

WEATHER
Snow tonight
and tomorrow.

State Hist. Society Comp.
Of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1882
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1900

Eighteen Pages

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1940

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Strike Closes Plant Working On U. S. Orders

CIO Union Walks Out At Harvester Truck Factory in Ft. Wayne

Fort Wayne, Ind.—(AP)—The CIO-United Automobile Workers of America went on strike today at the International Harvester company's truck works here, disclosed to be filling national defense orders.

The union threw a picket line across the factory's entrances at 4:30 a. m. and company spokesmen said there would be no attempt to open the plant today.

Approximately 3,300 production workers had been employed in the works.

Negotiations meanwhile had shifted to Washington on a contract over which the union and company have been in dispute since the national labor relations board as the result of an election last May certified the UAW as sole collective bargaining agent for workers in the plant.

John R. Steelman, chief of the labor department's conciliation service, had pledged himself in the nation's capital to work all night for a settlement.

He had just conferred with David T. Rowley of Cleveland, a federal conciliator, and John Owens, CIO adviser to Sidney Hillman, labor member of the national defense commission.

Rowley had flown from Fort Wayne after spending the whole previous night going between union and management groups in an effort to bring them together.

A. T. Atwood of Detroit, regional director of the UAW, reported about 100 local union officers and stewards have voted "unanimously" last night for today's strike, after conferring by telephone with International President R. J. Thomas in Detroit.

He said the union would add wage demands to points previously insisted upon. The group decided to let maintenance, plant protection and heat treatment workers through picket lines, Atwood reported.

Charles M. Harrison, works superintendent, commenting on the vote, said the company was "sorry" the union has seen fit to call a strike, interrupting as it does our normal production, as well as a number of national defense orders in our plant.

He also mentioned "production of trucks for our customers and the nation's armed forces," but did not give definite figures on the defense orders.

A Washington dispatch said it was understood the plant was making trucks for the navy.

Harrison said he was convinced "the big majority of our workers" wanted to stay on the job. He promised a further statement listing

Hitler Boasts 1941 To Bring Greatest Victory in History



CONFERS WITH KING

Premier Bogdan Philoff (above) conferred with King Boris of Bulgaria in Sofia as political circles speculated on the possibility that German pressure on that country would produce a government crisis.

Roosevelt Talk Draws Caustic Nazi Comment

Press Editorials Constitute Hitler's Reply to White House

Berlin—(AP)—The German press, with a nod of consent from the German government, released today a torrent of caustic comment on President Roosevelt's latest suggestion to give every possible American aid to Britain.

With the appearance of explosive editorials on the subject there was evidence on every side of tensing emotions. But at the same time there were loud declarations that Germany would not permit herself to get unduly excited or allow herself to be "provoked."

There was a disposition to refer the whole controversy back to the "conscience of the American people." The attitude was that the United States knows how Germany feels—and that America has a chance to reflect before she is committed to a course more hostile to Germany.

Informed sources said that the press comment, for the present at least, would constitute Adolf Hitler's reply to Mr. Roosevelt's Sunday night speech.

Before the appearance of afternoon papers, the press attitude was outlined as putting down the president's fire-side talk Sunday night as "undignified in tone, weak in argument and not convincing."

Brazil Pledge

Rio de Janeiro—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas said in a luncheon speech today that Brazil would be faithful to Pan-Americanism and neutrality, and would willingly oppose any aggression.

Germany Stands 'Armed as Never Before,' He Says

Berlin—(AP)—Adolf Hitler told German soldiers in a New Year's message today that "the year 1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory in our history."

Victory will come, the fuhrer declared, because Germany stands "armed as never before."

"It is the will of the democratic war inciters and their Jewish-capitalistic wirepullers that the war must be continued," he asserted.

Hitler made no mention in his message of President Roosevelt's Sunday night speech calling for increased war aid to Britain.

In an impassioned New Year's message to national socialists (nazis), Hitler said Germany fights for her rights against a vast coalition of democracies, capitalists and Jews who seek to destroy the reich.

But he assured Germans that providence, in a year of extraordinary accomplishment, shielded Germany from a conspiracy of "scorn and hatred."

With words even exceeding his usual vigor of expression, Hitler denied that Germany or Italy would attempt to conquer the world. On the contrary, "world-conquering nations declared war on Germany," the fuhrer said.

In Form of Order
The message to the army was issued in the form of an order of the day, which follows:

"Soldiers:
"In the year of 1940 the national socialist armed forces of the greater German reich won the most glorious victories of unparalleled greatness.

"With unequalled audacity the enemy was defeated on land, at sea, in the air.

"All tasks which I was compelled to demand of you were accomplished by your heroic courage and your soldierly ability.

"You have conquered the fighting forces of our opponents through the power of arms but conquered morally territories taken possession of by us.

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Heil Urges Joint Defense Effort in New Year Greeting

Madison—(AP)—Emphasizing that industry and agriculture must join in preparing the country's defenses Governor Heil today extended the following New Year's greeting to Wisconsin citizens:

"The coming year finds the people of Wisconsin determined to do their utmost in preserving these United States. Unlike a year ago, today there are clouds upon the horizon. We no longer take for granted what 12 months ago we deemed secure.

"The year 1941 will find Wisconsin farmers, Wisconsin workers, Wisconsin industry putting forth every effort to obtain the goal of total defense. We must produce to the utmost. We dare not fail.

"This nation has always been able to depend upon the people of Wisconsin. She can depend on Wisconsin, no matter what may come.

"I wish our people health and happiness for 1941. I wish them success in their work to safeguard our country. May it please God that the clouds which overcast our future may disappear. In any event, Wisconsin will carry on."

Entire Italian Battalion Falls To Greek Forces

Say Strong Fascist Counter-Attacks in Albania are Smashed

Athens—(AP)—More than 1,000 new prisoners, including an entire Italian battalion, officers and all, were reported plodding back to Greek concentration camps today from the Albanian battlefield where the Greeks said strong Italian counter-attacks had been smashed.

The high command's communique on the warfront situation late last night declared the Greeks gained in "local successful operations" despite recent heavy reinforcement of the fascists.

The Italians were said to be fighting with renewed intensity in an effort to regain position wrested from them in steady Greek advances.

The communique did not identify the sectors where the Greeks were reported to have gained ground or say where the new Italian captives were taken, along with field guns and other equipment.

It indicated, however, that some of the prisoners were Alpine ski troops. Such troops, the high command said, attacked Greek advance forces but were put to flight. The troops were said to have kicked off their skis and scattered.

Coastal Road Gains
Dispatches from the front said some Greek gains were made north of Chirama along the coastal road toward the port of Valona and that Italians suffered heavy casualties in counter-attacks in the Klisura sector, northeast of Chirama.

The Greek ministry of home security said Salonika, Preveza, Ioannini and a rural district of Cozani were bombed by Italian planes with a few casualties and slight damage.

"Our struggle will be hard," King George II told his people last night, "but our reserves of morale are inexhaustible."

He praised Greek achievements in driving Italian troops from Greek soil and expressed confidence that the New Year would bring further successes.

Rome—(AP)—Italian troops have inflicted "considerable losses" on Greek forces on the Albanian battlefield and have captured both prisoners and war equipment in fighting "mostly of local character," the high command reported today.

Fascist warplanes and naval units operating in the Adriatic were said to be cooperating, meanwhile, in an "intensive bombardment" of Greek troop concentrations and supply centers with "visible effects" claimed for the naval shelling.

British Continue Siege of Bardia

Cairo, Egypt—(AP)—The British middle east command reported today Italian defenders of besieged Bardia, pounded relentlessly by artillery, "continue passively to await events."

Indications still were lacking of an early British attempt to storm the Fascist-defended Libyan port which has been under British siege for two weeks.

It was believed here the British would refrain from a costly assault, preferring instead to starve out the Italians.

No Paper Tomorrow
The Post-Crescent will not be issued tomorrow, New Year's Day. The Post-Crescent wishes all its readers a Happy New Year.

Wheeler Urges U.S. to Seek Immediate Peace

Britain Enlists All Civilians in 'Fire Raid' Work

Put Part-Time Civil Defense on Compulsory Basis to Check Damage

London—(AP)—Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, announced tonight the British government was planning to make part-time civil defense work compulsory for every Briton.

Morrison made the announcement in a radio address calling on British men and women to form a "civil defense home guard" to defeat the menace of Nazi incendiary bombs by guarding property where they live or are employed, leaving the vast fire department forces free to fight the worst and most dangerous fires.

The government, he said, has decided on "the principle of compulsion" today and details are being worked out.

The speech was made after a day of virtual quiet over Britain and after demands had arisen in many quarters for compulsory fire watchmen to defeat any repetition of Sunday night's devastating "fire raid."

"We must quickly get to the point of organization and readiness where not a single incendiary bomb, wherever it falls, has a

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Former Utility Titan Is Found Guilty of Fraud

Hopson Convicted In Alleged Swindle Of \$20,000,000

New York—(AP)—Howard C. Hopson, ex-utility titan, was convicted today in federal court of mail fraud in the alleged defrauding of the Associated Gas and Electric system of nearly \$20,000,000.

The jury convicted him on 17 mail fraud counts but acquitted him of the single conspiracy count in the indictment.

His co-defendants, Attorneys Charles M. Travis and Garrett A. Brownback, were acquitted on all counts.

The government charged Hopson defrauded the system by padding bills, profiting on bond deals through the buying and selling of securities among the system's many subsidiaries, and using the system's money to settle stockholders' derivative suits against it, in order to keep the alleged frauds from the public.

The jury, which got the case shortly before noon yesterday, had spent more than 12 hours in deliberation.

Hopson was expressionless as the verdict was announced. He had sat mute throughout the trial as the government tried to prove his financial dealings of the last 18 years crossed the bounds of legality.

Judge Alfred C. Cox set Jan. 9, for sentencing. Hopson faces a maximum sentence of 85 years in prison and a fine of \$17,000.

Five Men Trapped In Mine Cave-in

Indiana, Pa.—(AP)—Five men, all reported safe and unharmed, were trapped today behind a 70-foot-long roof fall in the Kent No. 2 mine of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal company about 18 miles southwest of here.

Rescue crews kept in communication with the trapped miners and expressed hope of freeing them late today or tonight. The company said the five were receiving an adequate supply of air.

Advise Celebrants to Leave Car in Garage

Chicago—(AP)—If you're going anywhere tonight leave your car in the garage and use a street car, bus, train or taxicab.

That was the national safety council's suggestion today for a safe celebration of New Year's eve.

The council also offered this advice:

"Be prepared for anything the other driver may do, whether you are driving or walking.

"If you must drive, don't drink.

"Don't ride with a drinking driver.

"Step up your caution when you step out tonight."

DePere Man Rescues Two From Fox River

Green Bay—(AP)—Wardie Herbeche, 7, and his brother Dale, 9, plunged through weak ice in the Fox river yesterday, but were rescued by Ivan Wright, of De Pere, who worked in a nearby building.



ASKS U. S. TO BE 'ARSENAL'—In a world-wide broadcast from the diplomatic room of the White House, President Roosevelt predicted that the axis powers would not win the war and said that the United States now has no "right or reason to encourage talk of peace." Shown seated before the microphones, the President called on the nation to become "the great arsenal of democracy."

Heavier Income Taxes Are Put in 'Must' Class

Washington—(AP)—Heavy new income taxes were put in the "must" class today by Senators Connally (D-Texas) and Johnson (D-Colo.) who said higher rates were needed to help finance defense.

Connally estimated that the new Congress would have to raise at least \$1,000,000,000 in additional revenue from all sources. He listed

personal and corporate incomes, electricity, cosmetics and luxury products generally as the probable fields.

Specifically, the Texas senator told reporters that substantially higher rates should be imposed in the tax brackets from \$4,000 to \$100,000 or \$150,000.

"Persons with incomes of \$10,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000 should make a very substantial additional contribution," he declared.

Both Connally and Johnson are members of the finance committee, and will play a part in drafting any new revenue legislation.

Senator Johnson expressed the belief that "there will have to be heavier taxes on everybody."

He said that the additional taxes should be earmarked for defense purposes and used over a period of years to retire obligations issued to finance the defense program. In all, he said, it probably would be necessary to issue about \$20,000,000,000 of such defense bonds.

Connally said he would re-introduce his war-profits tax legislation, providing for rates up to 58 per cent on profits in event of war. He discounted, however, the likelihood of a general sales tax at this time.

Drop Actions At Waukesha

Grand Jury Counts Against Former Judge Dismissed in Court

Waukesha—(AP)—Four grand jury counts against former Municipal Judge David Evans and a separate charge against former Sheriff Walter Liskowitz were dismissed here today on recommendation of District Attorney Scott Lowry and Special Prosecutor Winfred Zabel.

Statements and orders dismissing the actions were filed with Clerk of Court S. D. Connell.

Circuit Judge George J. Leicht, called to hear three of the counts against Evans, signed dismissal orders on charges of larceny as bailor, mutilating court records, and a morals charge. Judge Leicht also signed the order ending a subpoena of perjury charge against Liskowitz. Circuit Judge Jesse Earle signed the fifth order, ending a perjury count against Evans.

Earle presided at Evans' trial in 1938 when the latter was sentenced to two years in the state prison on a charge of perjury. The supreme court, however, granted him a new trial, holding that Earle had erred in instructing the jury. The second trial was not held.

Liskowitz has served six months in the house of correction on a charge of malfeasance in office and Evans served a similar term there on a count of obstructing justice.

Broughton Will Quit Post as Democratic Committeeman

Sheboygan—(AP)—Charles E. Broughton announced today that he would retire as Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin, effective Feb. 1, 1941.

Broughton has been committeeman for eight and one-half years and conducted the Wisconsin campaigns of President Roosevelt in 1932, 1936 and 1940.

"It was my pleasure to serve as a Roosevelt delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention in 1932 and 1936 and to second his nomination for the presidency in 1936. In retiring I shall always look back upon these years as most fruitful in the friends that I have made."

"Early in life I made a decision not to accept any public office and in the face of many requests I have held to that promise religiously.

"Since the retirement of Senator Duffy (former United States Senator F. Ryan Duffy) from office, it has been my privilege as national committeeman to assist many communities in furthering federal grants, likewise acting in the matter of patronage. All of this service I have gladly given with a keen sense of serving my native state."

Broughton is actively engaged in conservation and civic undertakings, and while these draw heavily upon his time, they are his source of recreation. His newspaper, the Sheboygan Press, of which he is editor sponsors many things of a community nature, so that in retiring from the political field he will in no sense be idle.

Asked if his retirement meant less interest in politics, Broughton replied:

"Once a Democrat, always a Democrat, and I hope to be present at state gatherings and to vigorously support the New Deal policies and that peerless leader of liberal thought and action, President Roosevelt."

Among the many souvenirs which Broughton cherishes is a letter received in November, 1933, from President Roosevelt thanking him for an editorial in the press. The letter said, "I wish we had more people like you in the country."

Broughton will attend the coming inaugural of Mr. Roosevelt and be a guest at the White House on the afternoon of Jan. 20 at a luncheon given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Says Nation Standing on Brink of War

Washington—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), in outspoken disagreement with President Roosevelt today on the question of peace in Europe, urged that the United States exert every effort for an immediate end of the war.

He took direct issue with the president's defense broadcast statement that this nation had "no right or reason to encourage talk of peace" under existing circumstances.

Wheeler raised the peace question during a radio broadcast last night which was frankly critical of much of the general policy which the chief executive outlined to the nation Sunday.

"The United States," the Montana senator declared, "is no longer trudging along the road to war. We are running—and don't be fooled."

A short time before the Wheeler address, Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War committee, charged at a press conference that the administration already had rebuffed one Nazi offer of "honorable and just" peace terms. Despite this, he said a peace conference still could be arranged if the administration would approve.

Statement Challenged
Marshall's assertions were challenged almost immediately in a state department announcement which said that no "feasible" peace proposals had been submitted to this government.

Senator Wheeler and Marshall, two leading figures in the ranks of those opposed to administration ideas on British aid and kindred subjects, were joined in their criticism yesterday by a number of others who expressed alarm over some of Mr. Roosevelt's Sunday utterances.

In the opposite camp, however, there was continued commendation for the policy outlined. The White House reported an extraordinary volume of favorable messages, and Mr. Roosevelt was described as "tremendously pleased" by the reception of his address.

While pro and con discussion of the defense speech commanded general interest, other developments concerning defense bid for attention.

Colonel John H. Jouett, president of the aeronautical chamber of commerce, responding to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for more planes quickly, promised steady production increases.

Would Extend Plan
Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated that the administration's "lease-lend" war supply plan, if approved by congress, would be extended to China and Greece, as soon as pressing British needs were met. China, it was said, would receive such surplus material as could be spared.

Mr. Roosevelt held a lengthy conference with Arthur B. Purvis, British purchasing agent, and Morgenthau. Purvis said they had a "general talk on supply matters and the situation in London," but no fresh British requests had been presented.

Senator Wheeler, long one of the most energetic congressional critics of the Roosevelt foreign policy, devoted the entire day to preparing the lengthy reply to the president's speech which he delivered last night.

At the outset he dismissed as "fantastic" any idea of a Nazi invasion of America, and professed no fear of wild boasts of American conquest by Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini.

When he came to the question of bringing about peace, he said that although "we stand as close to the brink of war as we stood in January of 1917—some people still oppose a European peace."

"The president in his speech last night ridiculed the idea of peace in Europe."

"Seek Peace Now"
"Regardless of when or who is proclaimed victor in the present war—it cannot last forever. Peace—fleeting though it may be—will eventually come to Europe. At some time in the future representatives of England and Germany will sit around a table—some time they will agree upon peace—and until that day, the world suffers. Each of us, from the president of the United States to the most humble citizen—should exert his every effort for peace, now."

"I firmly believe the German people want peace just as any other people prefer peace to war—and the offer of a just, reasonable and generous peace will move quickly and effectively humble Hitlerism and break the morale of the German people than all the bombers that could be dispatched over Berlin."

"A working basis for a just peace might involve among other factors the following:

"1.—Restoration of Germany's 1914

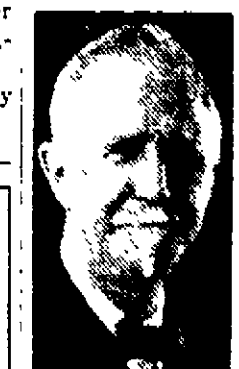
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Queasy Economy

"Rise in prices saves nation \$100,000,000" is a newspaper statement quoting "a noted economist." Funny. To date, a good many of us who are part and parcel of this nation haven't received as much as 100 cents of that 100 million dollars. Maybe the noted economist hasn't had time to note all of us. So, for undebatable savings keep using the classified want-ads in the Post-Crescent.

HARRIS ST., W. 915—Modern 4 rm. upper flat. Garage. Priv. entrance. Inq. Downstairs.

Had 10 calls and rented after third insertion of ad.



Babson

used in an attempt to destroy the crops of Great Britain next summer or next fall. If England is also storing arsenic and succeeds in destroying the crops of Germany, the war may end next fall. It is evident that both sides will attempt destruction by arsenic, fire, or otherwise. I say this because the effect of such a crop-killing campaign would be more serious for Germany than for England. England is dependent to the extent of only 35 per cent on her home crops, while Germany's dependence is 90 per cent. Germany, moreover, is unable to import except by robbing adjoining nations, and hence, must conserve all her own crops. People

are not frightened by bombs, as only one person out of many thousands suffers from them; but the fear of starvation will throw a nation into panic. Hence, statisticians believe that the ending of the war in favor of England depends upon the success of the British blockade supplemented by the destruction of German crops.

Best In History
Let me say that 1941 should be the best business year this country has ever witnessed. Everything from cradles to coffins, including dividends and pay envelopes, should show a fine gain over 1940.

We hear much howling about taxes. When you consider, however, that the excess profits tax on firms with large invested capital does not begin until they earn 8 per cent net, even taxes are not so serious.

Industrial activity directly related to defense will account for about 10 per cent of total 1941 business. Production indirectly related to defense will also aggregate about 10 per cent. Thus, in 1941, 20 per cent of our total business activity will come from armaments. I expect the Babsonchart Index of Business to average about 10 per cent higher than in 1940. Notable gains should take place in textiles, shoes, mining, foods, printing, publishing, shipbuilding, building, freight traffic, and many other industries. By spring, business vol-

ume will be recording a new all-time high.

It would be foolish to put a definite figure on what the Babsonchart Index will show in 1941, but I should not be surprised if it averages 125. Estimating the country's income for 1940 at \$74,000,000,000, I forecast a rise to well above \$80,000,000,000 for 1941. The 1939 figure was \$70,000,000,000. The greatest national income to date was in 1929 when it was \$82,885,000,000. This calls for a reduction in unemployment of 50 per cent, an increase in building of 20 per cent, and an increase in retail trade of 5-7 per cent. This means that sales of physical volume of merchandise will show moderate gains, as retail prices will average only slightly higher than they were last year. This means that sales of physical volume of merchandise will show moderate gains, as retail prices will average only slightly higher than they were last year. This is a very healthy sign.

All Goods In Demand
I believe that we would have a prosperous 1941 irrespective of our defense program. The big business backlog, the great shortage of houses, and the unprecedented supply of idle funds are bound to lead to a return of good times. When we add to this fact the tremendous ef-

fects of the defense program, the picture is even brighter. The defense program will account for about 10 per cent of total 1941 business. Production indirectly related to defense will also aggregate about 10 per cent. Thus, in 1941, 20 per cent of our total business activity will come from armaments. I expect the Babsonchart Index of Business to average about 10 per cent higher than in 1940. Notable gains should take place in textiles, shoes, mining, foods, printing, publishing, shipbuilding, building, freight traffic, and many other industries. By spring, business vol-

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ume will be recording a new all-time high.

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Badger Congressional Group Set for Action

Washington—(P)—With the state's congressional delegation at full strength for the first time in 18 months, Wisconsin will see the group participating in a series of controversies foreseen for the session opening Friday.

"Keep America out of war" was the expression contained time after time in statements by Wisconsin congressmen at the 76th congress which labored under a war worry that caused it to embark on a huge national defense program.

Rearmament and its part in ending Great Britain's aid sets the tempo for the 77th congress, but Badger congressmen were not minimizing their interest in these items. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway—expected to become a major issue as President Roosevelt promised to push for construction on the navigation-power project as a defense measure and allocated \$1,000,000 from his special defense funds for engineering surveys.

Defense contracts—which Wisconsin congressmen were being awarded to plants in contested seaboard areas to the detriment of the midwest, particularly their state.

They mapped a campaign to get more contracts for midwest states, claiming this inland area was safer from attack, and needed the jobs to help meet the unemployment problem.

Wisconsin's cutover area—which with similar areas in northern Minnesota and Michigan are the subject of study by agricultural experts.

Proponents of federal steps to aid the tri-state area through rehabilitation measures considered a \$1,000,000 allocation for this purpose last summer was a "step in the right direction" but urged a concerted drive by all federal agencies to accomplish the task.

Apportionment—which on the basis of the 1940 census would leave Wisconsin's congressional delegation unchanged unless the method of apportionment automatically becoming effective in 1943 is revised in the first 60 days of the new congress.

Rankin Proposal
The Wisconsin congressmen probably will be called upon to consider the Rankin proposal for changing the method of allocation and increasing the size of the house. Under that plan, their state would gain an additional congressman.

Wisconsin's third congressional district—without representation since the death of Representative Griswold in a Washington automobile accident in July, 1939—elected William H. Stevenson, a Republican.

Among other new faces will be Representatives Harry Southoff, a Progressive, and T. F. B. Wasielowski, the state's only Democrat in the national congress. They replace Representatives Hawks and Schaefer, Republicans defeated in the November election.

The year 1940 was an eventful one for the state's congressional delegation which came to the support of huge defense appropriations but voted against conscription of men for military training in peace time.

Legislation to make dairying a basic commodity under the agricultural adjustment act was accorded a hearing by both the senate and house agricultural committees, but was pigeon-holed.

Pigeon-holed.
Proponents announced plans to revive the proposal early in the 77th congress.

Senator Wiley (R) announced he would re-introduce his proposal for a constitutional amendment to limit

the presidential term to one six-year period.

LaFollette Gets Assignment
Senator LaFollette (Prog) who won re-election in the 1940 campaign, was scheduled to begin work soon with a senate finance subcommittee appointed to make a comprehensive study of social security legislation and make recommendations to congress on the need for changes in provisions for old age pensions and assistance.

Brought to the Washington scene amid the defense preparations were two Wisconsin men who were asked to take a hand in the program.

They were Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, named director of the selective service system, and former mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, as assistant to Director Frank Bane of the defense commission's division of state and local cooperation.

Interest appeared to be stronger in the allocation of defense contracts in which Wisconsin shored to the extent of approximately \$65,000,000.

Of these, army contracts amounted to \$27,655,327; navy contracts \$35,100,100; work projects administration defense projects \$1,177,788, and education defense training, \$194,953.

By far the largest contract for Wisconsin was that received by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Corporation for construction of ten submarines. It was estimated they would cost approximately \$60,000,000 when completed, but navy officials said about half this amount could be credited to Wisconsin since ordnance, ammunition and certain armament would be put on later.

Firm Trying to Eliminate Soot, Inspector Says

Condensing Company Installing Turbine, Burner, Pierre States

John A. Pierre, city building inspector, after checking up Monday, said today that the Western Condensing company, John Street, is "doing everything possible to eliminate" the alleged soot nuisance bothering property owners in the vicinity of the plant.

A soot committee, made up of Mark Catlin, Sr., John R. Fanelow and Rufus M. Bagg, representing residents in the area, yesterday recommended that property taxes for 1941 be paid under protest against what Catlin said is the city's inaction concerning the soot nuisance.

Pierre said that the company has just changed the location of a "cyclone chamber" which will tend to reduce the discharge of soot and now is installing a new burner, which will reduce the steam output per hour and further prevent fly ash and waste of fuel. A new turbine also will be installed, he said. The company previously had spent about \$40,000 in attempts to eliminate the alleged nuisance, Pierre stated.

Must Leave Country

Washington—(P)—Claudius Dornier, Jr., 25, son of the German airplane manufacturer, has been denied a further extension of his visitor's permit in this country. The justice department, announcing this decision today, said Dornier had been in the United States since July 20, 1939.



SMITH LIKES ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, who has frequently expressed disagreement with President Roosevelt's policies, puffs at a cigar during a recent birthday interview in which he said he was "heartily in accord" with the President's speech of Dec. 29. It was Smith's 67th birthday.

World Wonders if Gas Will be Used in War

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—The British government's charge that the fierce Nazi attack on London yesterday with incendiary bombs was a deliberate attempt to destroy the city by fire—

a charge which she, too, is set for action if and when the occasion arises. For that matter, when I was in Berlin at the time of the Munich crisis, a year before war began, civilians were provided with gas masks and were ordered to keep them handy.

However, while civilians in all belligerent countries are supposed to carry gas masks constantly, and there are gas detectors everywhere in public places, experts have small doubt that there would be great loss of life if gas were employed against big cities. Masks get worn or damaged, and people are careless about carrying them.

The way things stand at the moment, were warfare to break out between Germany and Britain, the likelihood is that the latter would get the worst of the exchange. Britain is tiny, and her big industrial population is concentrated in the central part of the country—a ready mark for gas.

Also, since the Nazis are able to work from airbases in occupied territory they are but a short flight from their objectives. The British, on the other hand, have a vast area to cover and the flying distance to Germany is great.

Apart from possible attacks on civilian populations to shatter morale, gas could be used effectively against airbases and industries to immobilize them. Even if no loss of life were caused, there might be a serious hold-up of operations.

One is inclined to believe that gas will be employed only as a last resort. It may be used by a country which is on the verge of defeat and therefore desperate. Or it might be tried by a country which seemed about to achieve a victory, and wanted to stupefy the enemy so as to permit of delivering the final blow.

There has been no report of the use of gas thus far in the present war. This probably has been due to two things:—(1) The mechanized war of motion on the ground has been too fast to permit of its employment. (2) Fear of reprisals has restrained any belligerent from spraying gas from warplanes or dropping gas-bombs.

There are two schools of opinion among military men. One holds that fear of reprisals will continue to preclude the use of gas. The other believes that it will be employed if it seems to serve any useful purpose.

Many experts have been watching for its use from the air against mobilization and manufacturing centers—and even against civilian populations to break morale. Despite the fact that all major countries are prepared to defend themselves against gas, there is small doubt of its effectiveness under many conditions.

The Germans introduced gas as an effective weapon in warfare in April of 1915 during the world conflict. They used chlorine against the French on a four-mile front and, because of the surprise, paralyzed resistance to a depth of several miles. The allies were quick to reply in kind.

The upshot of all this was that gas accounted for 800,000 casualties in the World War.

Civilians Yet to Suffer
Most of these, however, were among the fighting forces. The world is still awaiting the use of this frightful weapon against civilians.

U. S. Bonds at Record Highs Late in 1940

Corporation Issues Also Advance During Last Half of Year

BY PAUL D. GESNER

New York—(P)—United States government securities, in prime demand for investment purposes by banks, life insurance companies and other cash-laden financial institutions, swept upward to the highest levels in history as war-torn 1940 veered toward its close.

In the final days of the year some federal issues tapered slightly from the record peaks, but dealers said the price softening was no sign of weakness. It was, rather, a shading of values as big banks switched from one government issue to another to reap realized profits.

Paced by the governments, scores of American corporation bonds, including industrial, utility and railway obligations, also took the upward route in the last half of the year, and many recorded new highs for 1940 or longer in November-December trading.

European dollars loans did not do so well. Scores tumbled abruptly, giving up 50 to 75 per cent of their market values as German armed forces occupied one tiny independent country after another in the May-June westward invasion sweep.

Decline in May
In May, markets generally tumbled as Germany invaded Holland, Belgium and France. Obligations of German-occupied countries sank in many cases to nominal values of 10 to 12 cents on the dollar. Weak also were many British flag issues, including Australian and New South Wales loans, as German bombs began raining heavily on England.

Securities of the invaders suffered, too. Down sharply were German and Italian loans, also those of Japan as that Far Eastern nation aligned itself as a partner in the Berlin-Rome axis.

The federal reserve, through open market operations, near mid-year purchased United States government securities to support their values.

By August, however, the decline in the general bond market had spent its course, and scores of issues were on the upward path again. Banks and the big life companies, vaults bulging with idle cash, widened buying of governments for investment portfolio. Yields on the United States issues were low. All maturities commanded premiums over par. But financial institutions reasoned that some interest return was better than nothing. The floating supply of good corporate bonds had been too small to meet active demand for years.

Committee Checks On Courthouse Job

The courthouse building committee yesterday inspected the new building which is under construction.

The committee instructed the architect to submit to committee members at least once a month a tabulation of all contracts together with extras on each contract, a tabulation showing estimated cost of future contracts and a tabulation showing amounts owing and paid on each contract together with a statement of the cash balance for each month showing appropriations and money expended.

Because Senator Mike Mack and Assemblyman Lloyd Lang, who are members of the building committee, will be attending the state legislative session, the committee will meet in the future at 9:30 Monday mornings.

Milk Up Cent a Quart At Kenosha Tomorrow

Kenosha—(P)—Kenosha milk dealers decided yesterday to raise the retail price of milk from 11 cents to 12 cents a quart, effective tomorrow. Producers will receive \$2.40 a hundredweight.

This action was taken despite the fact that the department of agriculture has not authorized an increase as yet. It was explained, however, that there were no protests at a hearing held earlier yesterday by the department and the dealers expressed the belief that the increase would be approved.

Milwaukee Reinstates 165 Election Clerks

Milwaukee—(P)—The city election commission has reinstated 165 of the 178 ballot clerks who were discharged after the April election for mistakes in their work.

Those restored to the eligible list had failed to initial five or less of the ballots they handled, while the 13 not reinstated had made more than five errors, the minimum set by the commission.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
TOWN TAXI
PHONE 585

1 Riding From Our Office 10c
1 Telephone Call Passenger 15c
2 Persons For 20c
A LOAD FOR 25c

THE BADGER FURNACE CO.
Wishes Everyone
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
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Cautions Against Drinking, Driving On New Year's Eve

"If you drink, don't drive."

That was the advice given today by Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad in asking the cooperation of motorists to help the county start the new year without a traffic fatality.

New Year's eve may be a time for celebration, but it might result in tragedy if the celebrant gets behind the wheel of his car and drives, Steidl said.

Seek Right to Boost Prices Of Milk, Cream

Producers Filing Petitions in Effort To Get State O. K.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Encouraged by price advances in other commodity fields, fluid milk producers serving urban and regulated markets are clamoring for permission to raise prices for bottled milk and cream, according to reports from the state department of agriculture and markets.

The department's milk control division is empowered by law to set milk and cream prices upon the petition of producers in certain localities after public hearings.

Although no appeals for higher prices have yet been received from producers who supply the Fox river valley fluid markets, state officials expect to hear from that sector, pointing out that most others in the state have already filed their petitions.

The department last week approved an increase in price for the Milwaukee market, and is now considering Manitowish, Racine, Kenosha and other markets which have proposed revisions upward of the milk price level.

Business Boom Helps
The demands for higher fluid milk prices in the urban markets, officials feel, is a reflection of the marked and sustained price advances for surplus milk enjoyed recently by Wisconsin dairy farmers. Milk going into butter, cheese and condensed milk channels has been bringing a better price in recent months. It was pointed out, while the fluid producers are kept below the ceiling set in the regulated market orders.

Although the seasonal trend undoubtedly has some effect in the improved milk and cream markets, the stimulation of increased business activity has also had a profound effect in bettering the market, according to farm economists.

Corroboration of that view is found in the fact that sales of milk to consumers was found to have increased in October of this year over October of 1939. Butter in storage is also less than last year, which has some effect in determining dairy prices.

Medical Fraternity Installs New Officers

Pittsburgh—(P)—Phi Delta Epsilon, national medical fraternity, concluded its annual convocation yesterday after installation of new officers and selection of Washington for next year's meeting.

National officers installed were Dr. Israel S. Zimberg, Baltimore, president; Dr. Leo Creip, Pittsburgh, president-elect; Dr. Henry C. Falk, New York, vice president; Dr. James W. Smith, New York, secretary; and Dr. A. J. Beller, New York, treasurer.

Dr. Harry Wilmer, Minneapolis, was named winner of the fraternity's \$100 prize for original research.

Take Bids for Use of Trucks at Stone Quarry

The county fair to market road committee is taking bids until 1:30 Friday afternoon for sufficient trucks without drivers at the Matt Van Hoof quarry, town of Freedom, to deliver stone to a crusher working at a maximum capacity in crushing 12,000 or more cubic yards of stone. Contractors are to furnish dynamite and electric caps for blasting and air compressors and drills to keep crusher operating to capacity. The bids are being received at the office of J. F. Magnus, county agent.

Ballard Will Attend Ceremony at Madison

C. B. Ballard, Madison and former chairman of the town of Grand Chute, will be in the receiving line at the inauguration of Fred R. Zimmerman as secretary of state at Madison Monday. Mr. Ballard was superintendent of public property while Zimmerman served as governor.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

ROBT. W. EBBEN, Cashier.

State Payrolls Reach Highest 10-Year Mark

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Industrial payrolls in Wisconsin, under the impetus of the current business upswing, have reached a level higher than at any other time in the last decade, new figures released today by the state industrial commission disclosed.

After a spectacular rise since mid-summer, total wages paid in Wisconsin manufacturing industries today are the highest since the summer months of 1929, the industrial commission studies, based upon reports from manufacturers, show.

Weekly earnings of factory workers in Wisconsin in October aggregated \$6,873,000. It was shown, a swift advance since July of this year when the average weekly payrolls amounted to only \$5,871,000.

Total employment in Wisconsin has risen rapidly, but not as rapidly as payrolls, it was shown.

Increase Of 20,000
At the end of October there were 242,400 workers in Wisconsin factories, an increase of more than 20,000 since July, and the highest figure for the month of October since 1929.

Moreover, there is every indication, the figures show, that the upward trend will be continued this winter and that November and December indices, when released, will show accelerated advances. Thus the all-time record of employment in Wisconsin manufacturing industries, established in April of 1929

with 258,000 persons counted, may be equaled or exceeded, some sources predicted.

The progress of employment and payrolls in Wisconsin industrial establishments thus far this year is shown in the following table prepared by industrial commission labor statisticians:

Month	Employment (weekly)	Payrolls (weekly)
January	221,300	\$5,812,000
February	217,700	\$5,808,000
March	221,500	\$5,974,000
April	219,400	\$5,918,000
May	219,200	\$6,027,000
June	222,300	\$6,104,000
July	221,000	\$5,871,000
August	222,800	\$6,154,000
September	233,000	\$6,420,000
October	242,400	\$6,873,000

The relatively higher rate of increase of total payrolls in Wisconsin is accounted for by the fact that the average weekly pay check of the factory wage earner has shown a considerable increase in recent months.

Whereas in July the average weekly paycheck amounted to only \$26.57, at the end of October it had risen to \$28.36.

During November industrial payrolls in Appleton and Green Bay showed slight declines, one per cent and 4.5 per cent respectively, the industrial commission reported. Both cities, however, were considerably above last year's levels for November, as were other Fox river valley industrial communities.

Bible Class Urges Johns to Help Keep Nation From War

The Men's Bible class of the First Congregational church has dispatched a letter to Congressman Joshua L. Johns urging him to "do all in your power to guide this nation in the way of peace."

The class, of which the Rev. John W. Wilson is the leader, voted to write the congressman at its meeting Sunday at the church.

The text of the letter follows: "Realizing that our country is in grave danger of being forced into the European war, the Men's Bible class of the First Congregational church of Appleton, Wisconsin, is constrained to write you and urge you to do all in your power to guide this nation in the way of peace and to keep it from plunging into this terrible conflict as an active belligerent."

"It is evident that many powerful groups and influential leaders in America, some of them with sincere and honest motives, are urging upon congress and upon the president steps which are almost certain to involve this country in active war, as for instance, the proposal to seize the ships of foreign nations interned in our harbors and illegally transfer them to Great Britain. This would seem to us a most dangerous unilateral course to pursue, and its results in the cost of human lives and property would be something dreadful to contemplate, threatening destruction to our Christian civilization. With all our heart and soul we would urge you to oppose such a course."

"More important than this, we believe that the United States should begin immediately to plan and work for peace rather than for war. Since it is becoming apparent that the German war machine cannot successfully invade England, we should now begin to plan actively for a just and honorable peace in which the injustices of the peace settlement of the first world war should be humbly recognized and, so far as is now possible, rectified. Already there are hopeful indications that the warring nations are about ready to consider any reasonable proposition to end the terrible slaughter. We therefore want to urge you as a member of congress to use your great influence to keep America out of the way of peace and to put all her resources at work to bring this terrible war to a speedy and honorable conclusion, with a just and permanent peace."

Crews Pick Up Limbs In Second District

Branches which fell from city trees in the recent sleet storm are being picked up in the second rubbish district this week, according to Gene Harris, street commissioner. Clean-up work in the first rubbish district was completed Monday.

Ballard Will Attend Ceremony at Madison

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ROBT. W. EBBEN, Cashier.

Enjoy Your Holiday Parties!

Everybody celebrates during the happy Yuletide season and the cup that cheers is apt to circulate freely. By all means go to the parties and have a good time but—why not leave your car at home? Why take a chance on a traffic accident?

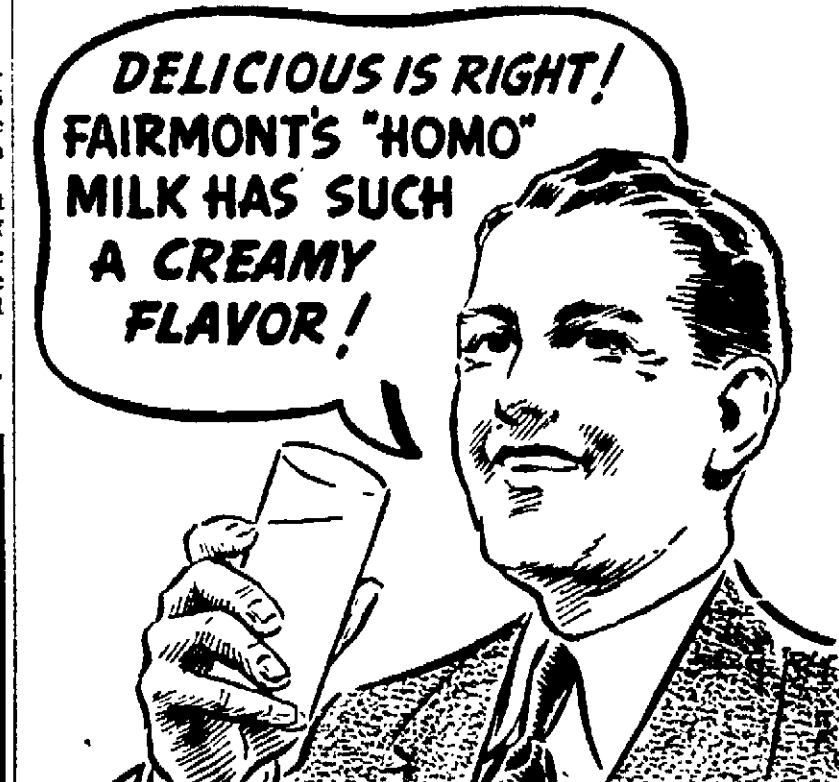
Let a heated TOWN TAXI take you to and from your parties in safety and comfort at a very small cost.

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2 Persons 25c
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THE BADGER FURNACE CO.
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Badger Furnace Co.
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MACHINE GUN CREW STUDIES MOVABLE TARGET—A 50-caliber machine gun crew from Company D of the 127th infantry is shown on the field at Camp Beauregard, La. The men are (reading from left to right) Private Gene Behrendt, holding movable target; Corporal Roy Sather, kneeling; Private Tony Kutscher; and Sergeant Harvey Doro, pointing at target. The crews practice holding leads on moving targets. The black silhouettes on the target represent tanks.

Company D Opens Packages, Sings Carols at Yule Party

By A Tired Soldier

Camp Beauregard, La. — A party was held Friday night, Dec. 20, as a "send off" for the men who left camp Saturday afternoon on Christmas furloughs. Our newly promoted lieutenant, Max Buell, was presented with a shirt, ties, insignia and an overseas cap by the non-commissioned officers in honor of his promotion.

Excitement ran high Saturday morning, Dec. 21, as men bustled themselves packing and getting things in order for the long train ride.

The company street resembled a ghost Sunday morning, Dec. 22, with quite a few of the men who remained in camp taking trips to nearby cities and other points of interest. There was difficulty in getting transportation due to the great increase in travel over the holidays. After waiting for an hour and a half trying to board one of the four buses on a run where only one is normally required, two of our sergeants cashed in their tickets and came back to camp. The mess hall was an extremely quiet place at Sunday dinner. Usually it is filled with happy, joking fellows as we come up to eat, but only a few appeared. Tents are almost empty. All equipment of the men going home was stored in the mess hall.

Company D, furnished one sergeant and 10 privates for the camp guard Monday, Dec. 23. Men picked for the detail were Sergeant Ralph Schwerbel, Privates Doro, Gevinger, Gilkey, Hammer, Hauert, Jaekels, Kamp, Kirk, Kluge and Kokke. A private will be assigned to divisional headquarters as orderly for the chief of staff. He is usually the best appearing soldier of the detail and it is quite an honor to be picked for the job, inasmuch as the man's name, his length of service and some of his personal history are published in the 32nd Division News. Sergeant Melv Arps was kidding Sergeant Schwerbel about being "hooked" for sergeant of the guard when he was informed that he was in charge of a sanitary detail. Comments were made on the "rest" we are going to get while the other men are home. The 10 days will not be counted against time allowed for a furlough.

Corporals' Duties

Corporals are being given a chance at taking charge of quarters with Phil Martin getting the first job. Other details were Corporal Muench in charge of quarters on Monday, with Privates Philippi, Meiers, McClone and G. Martin on K. P. Private Dieler on sanitary detail and Private Kipp to brigade headquarters as orderly. A special detail under Sergeant Melvin Arps included Corporal Orville Schneider, Private R. Jansen, Diener, Tracy B. Miller, and Breuermann.

Mail during the holidays is extremely heavy and there have been many cards and letters received by the men. Packages are also much in evidence and we may add that if, at any time, articles are sent men at camp, they should be well packed and tied securely. There have been several instances of packages arriving with broken contents or loose wrappings. Complete addresses and a return address are important.

The weather at camp has been fair and cool, with indications that much colder temperatures are on the way. Maximum and minimum temperatures for Saturday and Sunday a week ago were 61 and 46 degrees.

A last-minute change in orders put Sergeants Schwerbel and Arps in the positions of sergeant of the guard for camp and regimental guard, respectively. Both were on a 24-hour stretch of duty and the guard was informal. Camp guard includes taking charge of the prisoners in the camp stockade, guarding warehouses and generally watching the entire camp area.

while regimental guard is posted as a precaution against fire in the 127th regimental area.

The company Christmas party was held Christmas eve and packages received by the men during the days preceding Christmas were opened. Sergeant Arps, decked out in a handsome mask, played the role of Santa Claus. The boys sang and enjoyed refreshments around the lighted Christmas tree in the mess hall.

The company party was adjourned early to allow the men to attend a divisional party. Carols were sung at this gathering and a midnight mass was held for all who wished to attend.

Candy, cookies and cakes from home abound in the tents and as soon as any one enters almost any tent on the street he is usually greeted with the query, "How'd ya like some cookies or candy. Just got 'em from home." Christmas trees have been set up in the tents and decorated with lights, ornaments and tinsel. One was erected by Privates Rieder and Diener and the other by Privates DeBruin, Champagne and Hauert. The boys say, "Even though we're away from home, the trees make it seem more like Christmas." Boys in the company from Dale were happy when they received a 32-pound box of candy and cookies from the Dale chapter of the Royal Neighbors of America. On behalf of all men in the company who received gifts from friends and relatives may we extend our sincerest thanks.

Give Party at Home In Town of Lind

Royalton — Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sasinski who moved recently from Lind to a farm purchased in the Casey district, entertained a large group of their friends from Lind, Wednesday evening.

A second Rural Drama association has been organized in Waupaca county. This new group includes the southwest part of the county. The five communities which, to date, have made entry to present plays in the tournament to be held in Waupaca Jan. 10 and 11 are: Badger district, Post Corners district, Crystal Lake, Central Farmington and Rural.

Miss Carrie Larson of Chicago is a holiday guest at the F. B. Larson and Sam Peterson homes.

John Clevenger of Madison spent Christmas at the home of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Clevenger, but will soon return to the General hospital at Madison where he has been a patient.

After a three year stay in Montana, where he was employed as a guard at the state prison at Deer Lodge, John Wilson has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson of Northport for a brief visit.

A Christmas greeting from James Austin, member of the United States Marines, was received from Shanghai, China, by his grandfather Morris Peterson of Northport.

Kermit Dean of Milwaukee spent Christmas with his father Ralph Dean and other relatives.

Announcement has been received here of the approaching marriage of W. E. Switzer, Antigo to Mrs. Deborah Mayhew, Wausau. Mr. Switzer formerly was superintendent of Waupaca county schools.

Slight Cut in Tax Rate in Ellington

Stephensville—The tax rate for the town of Ellington has been reduced slightly this year, according to D. M. Breitrick, town clerk. This year's rate per \$1,000 of valuation is \$8.65 while last year's rate was \$8.83. These totals are exclusive of school tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braun moved to their new home last week.

Apartment Building at Hilbert Exchanged for Farm Near Winneconne

Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett disposed of their apartment building on S. Fifth street to C. P. Davey of Winneconne during the weekend, taking in exchange a 40-acre farm on Highway 110, five miles from Winneconne. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett were moving Monday to their new home. Mr. Davey does not intend to live in Hilbert and the Corbett rooms of the building will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper, who were moving there Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kops returned Friday from Unity where they spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Kops' mother, Mrs. Herman Kops Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kops plan to move their home furnishings soon from the Stahula apartment on E. Main street to the upper apartment of their own building on N. Sixth street.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper spent last week at Winneconne at the Jake Jaekels home, returning home Saturday. Her grandson, Donald Jaekels, of Pensacola, Fla., came home for Christmas and left Sunday for Florida. In two months he will finish his aviation course at Pensacola and be given a leave of absence of 21 days, when he will be stationed at a flying field.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of St. John entertained Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner. Hilbert guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marx and daughter Rosemary. Mrs. Augusta Kasper.

Miss Irene Hall, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joek for the last week, left Monday morning for Wauwatosa where she will visit her sister, Mable, until Thursday when she will return to her home at Kenosha.

Warren Corbett of Hilbert who recently completed a course in pharmacy at the state university has accepted a position as head pharmacist and Manager of the Walgreen Drug Store in Milwaukee south side section.

Lonsdorf to Become Official of Kiwanis

John Lonsdorf of Appleton will be installed as Kiwanis lieutenant-governor for the central division of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis district at the 21st annual

midwinter conference at Milwaukee Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. A delegation from the Appleton Kiwanis club will accompany Lonsdorf to the conference. The central division which he will head includes clubs at Appleton, Beaver Dam, Columbus, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Ripon, and Wau-

Review of Year's Major Activities at Kimberly

Kimberly—A review of events in the village during the last 12 months, shows that among the major developments was the starting of the construction of the Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church in November. The congregation also will have a parochial school. Many new homes were built during the year.

Harold Kuypers, Green Bay, supervisor of the 1940 census, reported that the population in the village showed an increase of 362 persons over the last ten years. The 1940 population count is 2,618, compared to 2,256 in the 1930 census count.

Adolph Courchane was elected chairman of the Holy Name parish Boy Scout committee, at its organization meeting in March; Paul Lockschiold was named secretary; Ray Scheffhout, treasurer, and the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, chaplain. Investiture ceremonies were held for the Holy Name scouts at Holy Name church in May when 39 boys were invested and received their tenderfoot badges while leaders were also invested and were awarded scout pins.

Robert Lang, son of President and Mrs. Lloyd Lang, received the highest award in scouting in February

when he was made an Eagle scout at a court of honor at the clubhouse. A former pastor of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. L. C. Smith, made the presentation. Lang is a member of Troop 19. In October the committee of Troop 19 appointed Gordon Welch as scoutmaster to succeed William Van Hout, who resigned.

Spring Safety Rally

George Hankwitz was elected commander of William Verhagen Post No. 60 of the American Legion, in May, to succeed Clarence Fleweger. Also during the month Jess H. Wydeven was elected president of the Holy Name society of the Holy Name church to succeed Clarence De Bruin.

Between 400 and 500 persons attended the spring safety rally at the high school in May and in November. Two more rallies are scheduled for Jan. 8 and Feb. 13.

More than 400 Women Foresters, representing courts from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Little Chute, Neenah, Menasha, DePere, Seymour, Kewaunee and Kimberly, attended the silver jubilee celebration of the Kimberly court at the clubhouse June 8.

Troop 19 of the Boy Scouts took six out of seven possible awards at a comporee held at Brillion last summer. The awards consisted of three honor patrol, one honor troop, one handicraft, and one woodcraft banner.

The Kimberly playgrounds opened June 10 with a large variety of activities during the ten week session. At the close of the playgrounds contests and parades were held.

About 6,000 persons in cars and on the banks of the Fox river saw the tri-community fireworks display on the evening of July 3. Little Chute, Combined Locks and Kimberly sponsor the program each year.

Martin Van Grinsven was appointed trustee and treasurer of the Holy Name church in July to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry Verbeten.

School Budget

At the annual school meeting of District No. 6 in July the budget for the coming year was set at \$34,000; a decrease of \$1,000 over the previous year.

William Verhagen post of the American Legion sent the high school band to the convention at Kenosha in August. About 65 Kimberly persons attended.

A new fire drill tower was erected and ready for the firemen to use in drills in September. The tower is 35 feet high.

Nine hundred and fourteen pupils were enrolled in the two schools at the beginning of the first semester in September. Out of this amount 272 students were registered for high school.

Voting in the presidential election in November reached a new peak when 1,155 voters cast ballots Nov. 5.

The Rev. Alois Pimeskern, former assistant pastor at Oconto, was transferred to Holy Name parish in November to become the assistant to the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne. He succeeded the Rev. Alfred Hietpas.

very Wundrow and daughters Joan and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jennerjohn, and son Harley, and Della Krueger, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heideman, Darboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plutz and daughters Jeanette, Betty Ann and Beatrice were guests at the home of Mrs. Crescentia Uitenbroek on Christmas.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Berben were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arts and family, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersey and daughter Betty Jane, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berben, Darboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon and daughter Eileen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Simon and son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon and family and Mary Louise Mancel, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Burphal and daughter Joan and Miss Margaret Simon, Milwaukee, spent Christmas day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon and family.

Since 1934 the prairie chicken population of Missouri has increased from 5,000 to 20,000 birds. The state conservation commission estimates.

Poland's Story Is Told to Club

Kaukauna Man Relates Nation's Difficulties In Fight for Position

The conflicting interests and loyalties of minorities, exploitation by larger countries, and the heavy burden of military expense fettered Poland in her attempts to become a strong nation economically after the World war, Lee Austin, Kaukauna, said in a talk before the Appleton Lions club yesterday.

Austin left Poland two years ago. He was an instructor in a school that would correspond to our high schools, teaching German and history.

Pilsudski, "Poland's greatest man," was the first leader to work for unity in the country by discouraging the minority parties and activities, Austin said, but after his death "there were no men strong enough to continue his work."

Poland had to fight after 1918 to establish her borders. Austin pointed out, and when she at last achieved peace was weakened and disordered by six years of warfare. From 1918 to 1926, Poland struggled to establish itself in the world of nations and from 1926 to 1930 had to assume a heavy defense program, Austin said. During this latter period, 45 per cent of the national budget was devoted to military means.

With 11 million of its 32 million people classed as "minorities," the nation was hard pressed to achieve unity, Austin declared. Furthermore, the country found tremendous difficulty in attempting a successful export trade.

Parties are Given at Darboy Residences

Darboy — Guests entertained Thursday evening at the Dan Wallace home were: Mary and Betty Van Heeswick, Kimberly; Raymond Sprangers, Combined Locks; Bud Apitz, Earl Paschen, and Michael Buchinger, Kaukauna; Margaret Vornberg, Verna West, and Marion Weiland, Appleton, and Carl Wolfinger, Eugene Stumpf and Dannie, Clem and Beatrice Wallace, Darboy.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wundrow and daughters Patty and Betty, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, DePere, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

midwinter conference at Milwaukee Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. A delegation from the Appleton Kiwanis club will accompany Lonsdorf to the conference. The central division which he will head includes clubs at Appleton, Beaver Dam, Columbus, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Ripon, and Wau-

Announcing! GLOUDEMANS' Big



that Starts

FRIDAY-JAN. 3

A Combination of All our Annual January SALES

- WHITE GOODS SALE
- SALE of HOUSEWARES
- Winter Apparel Clearance
- Curtain and Drapery Cleanup
- SHOE Cleanup
- Men's Wear Sale

All in This One Gigantic

Sale of Sales

with Hundreds of Desirable Items at Drastically REDUCED Prices that will

SAVE You Dollars

Mark a big red circle around FRIDAY, JANUARY 3rd, on your brand new 1941 calendar . . . because on that day, GlouDEMANS inaugurates an outstanding SAVINGS EVENT that everyone in the Fox River Valley will want to attend. We bring this SALE of SALES to you early in the month because we feel many of our customers will welcome this opportunity to SAVE now. Every department is ready with scores of interesting articles that have been slashed in price . . . sheets and other linens . . . kiddies' togs . . . women's coats, dresses, lingerie, etc. . . men's apparel . . . housewares . . . blankets, curtains, drapes . . . and dozens of other desirable items. Don't miss this great event that starts FRIDAY.

See Pages 17, 18, 19 and 20 of Thursday Night's POST-CRESCENT

GLOUDEMANS & CO.

Showdown Jan. 1 In Fight Between Music and Radio

WHBY Sales Manager
Says Conflict Won't
Affect Station Much

Tomorrow is the day set for the showdown between music and radio interests in their conflict over a new broadcasting contract.

The fight is between the American Society of Composers and Publishers and the broadcasting companies, which have formed a rebel music organization called Broadcast Music, Inc. It started when the ASCAP demanded that twice as much money for the performance of its songs under a new contract and the broadcasting companies refused and answered with the organization of BMI.

The ASCAP controls the performance rights of several hundred thousand musical compositions among which are the vast majority of all the popular songs heard on the air, the songs of Irving Berlin, Victor Herbert, Hoagy Carmichael, Jerome Kern and others. BMI on the other hand has been popular in the many new songs in the last six months and in addition can use thousands of "public domain" songs, that is, songs free from copyright, because they have not been copyrighted at all.

WHBY said that although GABBY will not be permitted to use ASCAP controlled songs, unless the fight is settled, BMI will provide "about 140,000 numbers which we can use. The conflict will eliminate many songs from broadcast but we still will have a vast store of numbers."

Music and radio interests face federal prosecution because of the conflict early in January under the anti-trust laws. Holding that the music-loving public would be the loser if the controversy over song copyrights continued, Attorney General Jackson said Friday that he had ordered a criminal proceeding against the National and Columbia Broadcasting companies and the two music organizations.

If the fight continues after New Year's day, ASCAP controlled music will be eliminated from the programs of the broadcasting companies and most of the privately owned radio stations.

A justice department statement said that the proceedings against the companies would be based on these charges:

Charging Illegal Pooling
Illegal pooling of most of the desirable copyright music available for broadcasting to create a monopoly; discrimination against users of copyright music and against composers who are not members of either ASCAP or BMI; withholding of music from publication to exact fees illegally; price fixing; restraining composers in their right to bargain for sale of their own music; requiring music users to pay for tunes when no music is used; mutual boycotts by ASCAP and radio chains in an effort to gain control of the music supply.

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, declared in a statement that ASCAP had gone far beyond its original purpose of protecting its members in their copyrighted privileges and engaged in practices "designed solely for the purpose of eliminating competition."

He asserted that NBC and CBS, through the creation of BMI, also had engaged in "restrictive practices similar to those which the department charges were illegally instituted by ASCAP."

Arnold said the justice department was not concerned with which side was the aggressor, but with the prospects that the boycotts would obstruct broadcasting of much popular music and "deprive the public of hearing that music except on terms dictated by the victor in the contest."

Two Blocks of Sewer

Installation Finished

A storm sewer line on Elm street from Eighth to Seventh street and on Seventh, to Walnut street has been completed to relieve flooding conditions in the vicinity of the courthouse. Another line will be laid on Elm street from Eighth to Lawrence street and on Jones park sewer line. Workmen now are connecting the Seventh street line at the courthouse.

Pair Divorced After

Voluntary Separation

Mary Boehler, 51, 129 N. Story street, was granted a divorce by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday after Conrad D. Boehler, 55, 524 W. Lawrence street, for the reason that they had been separated voluntarily for more than five years. The couple married Oct. 14, 1914 at Summit, N. Y., and separated in 1931.

Phone Cabb Elected to

Phone Company Board

Milwaukee—(P)—Max W. Babo, Milwaukee, president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., was elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. yesterday. He succeeds the late Gen. Otto H. Falk.

Defers Sentence

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday deferred sentence for a month after Wilmer Feistler, route 1, Appleton, pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial in the town of Grand Chute. County police made the arrest.

Youngster Playing On River Ice Gives Village Excitement

A youngster playing on the ice of the Fox river at Kimberly this morning caused a lot of excitement.

He was seen on the ice off a point of land and shortly after disappeared. Fearing that he had broken through the ice, the party which had seen him spread the alarm. Men rushed from the Kimberly mill with hooks and line, the village fire department and county authorities were notified.

But the searchers were unable to find a trace of the boy. Later a youngster was found. He said he had walked along the railroad tracks near the shore where he could not be seen by the party which first saw him on the ice.

Snowflakes to Help Usher in The New Year

Bureau Sees Little
Temperature Change
Tonight, Tomorrow

On your way to a house party or a dance tonight, you may encounter a few snowflakes.

"Occasional snow" is forecast for "local and vicinity" (and most of Wisconsin) for tonight and Wednesday by the Milwaukee weather bureau. Only in the extreme southeastern part of the state is rain expected.

The weatherman sees little change in temperature this evening and tomorrow, which means the mercury will remain in its present mild range.

The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 28 degrees at 11:30 this morning. During the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the mercury varied only seven degrees in the city. The maximum was 32 at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the minimum 25 at 7:30 this morning.

The extended weather forecast for the period from this evening to Saturday evening follows:

Region of the Great Lakes: Temperature will average near normal. Slowly rising trend Tuesday night and Wednesday, colder Thursday and Friday western and Friday and Saturday eastern portion. Precipitation near normal, occurring mainly at beginning of period, also middle of period lower Michigan eastward.

Upper Mississippi valley: Temperature will average near normal except below normal Minnesota and western Iowa; mild Tuesday night and Wednesday, colder Thursday and Friday, and by Wednesday night in Minnesota, Iowa and western Wisconsin. Precipitation near normal, occurring mainly at beginning and again near end of period.

Child Injured In Fall From Moving Auto

Five-year-old Wayne, son of Mrs. Gladys Berholtz, 502 N. Durkee street, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with a possible skull fracture, head lacerations and bruises about the body.

He fell from a car his mother was driving to Appleton yesterday noon on Highway 45 about six miles north of New London. The child was taken to the hospital after being treated by a New London physician.

Two cows were injured about 9:30 this morning in an accident involving a car driven by Cornelius Haviga, 24, Kimberly, on Highway 45 a mile south of New London. Haviga was going north and Guy Seal, route 1, New London, was driving when the accident occurred, according to Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad.

Council Meeting Is

Scheduled for Jan. 1

A regular meeting of the city council is scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday evening, New Year's day. But there won't be anyone there so the meeting probably will be adjourned to 7:30 Thursday evening to take up the first official business of the new year.

The meeting on New Year's day, however, must go on the official record because the council's rules make it a problem for meetings which fall on holidays.

Aviation, Steel and Chemical Shares Gained During Year

New York — (P)—The stocks of companies in line to benefit from war production have struck upward during a generally lower trend in other groups in the 1940 year.

Aviation, chemical, steel and specialized industrial shares found the most buyers.

Oil, food company and utility common stocks headed into 1941, substantially below a year ago in many cases.

Utility preferred issues, however, spiraled upward as great sums of investment money sought an outlet.

Among the rising issues were: United Aircraft Products, Heyden Chemical, Aluminum Co. of America, Pennsylvania Salt, Aviation Transport, Jones and Laughlin Steel, Molybdenum, N. Y. Shipbuilding, and Babcock and Wilcox.

Business transacted in a few issues but total transactions fell to around 42,000,000 shares, lowest since the exchange started keeping records in 1922. Last year's trading amounted to nearly 46,000,000 shares. In 1929 trade ballooned to 473,771,000 shares.

George P. Rea, president of the curb exchange, summed up the views of many brokers when he said:

"With the volume of stock exchange transactions virtually at ebb tide, and with the amount of new security issues decidedly below logical expectations for a period of general business expansion, there has been little for anyone about the world of finance to cheer about."

"There is perhaps not a great deal in the outlook which can be deemed encouraging as far as actual prospects for increased brokers' business are concerned. Yet it would be unwise to take too pessimistic a view of the situation from the long-range standpoint."

Hearing Called In Chair Strike

Employment Relations
Board Will Conduct
Investigation Jan. 10

The Wisconsin Employment Relations board today announced a public hearing at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Jan. 10 on a complaint of unfair labor practices filed by striking members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America against the Appleton chair company. The hearing will be conducted at the Outagamie county courthouse.

About half the employees of the chair company walked out Nov. 6 after their demand for increases in wages was refused. Since then the employees have designated the millmen's union as their bargaining agent and have been negotiating with the chair company for several weeks.

The charges of unfair labor practices were filed with the relations board Monday by Walter Melchior, attorney for the union.

Calls Inquest In Miller Death

County Coroner to
Swear in Jury at
Grave of Dead Man

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie county coroner, said today that an inquest will be held in the death of Otto Miller, 49, route 2, Ogdensburg, who died last Friday. He was injured Dec. 12 when a car he was driving and a truck collided on Highway 45 about 24 miles east of Hortonville.

Miller's wife and three of their four children and the truck driver, Herman Ernst, route 2, Manawa, also were injured in the crash.

Because the man was buried before the death was reported to county authorities, Dr. Ellsworth said the jury would be sworn in at Miller's grave. Members of the jury are Albert Volz, George Thern, Frank Morgan, J. C. Cahill, Nelson Secord and Page Dexter, New London.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Frank Root

Mrs. Frank Root, 76, died Monday night at the home of her son, Emmett, in the town of Ellington.

Born May 25, 1864, in Iowa, she lived in South Dakota before coming to Wisconsin in 1894. She was a member of the Community Baptist church of Hortonville and the Ladies Aid society of the church.

Survivors are two sons, Emmett and Elmer, town of Ellington; two brothers, Elmer Betzer, Kenosha; Emmett, Betzer, Delavan; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Community Baptist church, Hortonville, with burial in Union cemetery in that village.

The body may be viewed at the Sternke funeral home at Hortonville.

Favelle Funeral

Funeral services for Miss Mae Favelle, former Appleton resident who died Sunday night as the result of burns suffered in an apartment house fire at Buffalo N. Y., will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. William H. Grace in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The funeral cortege will form at the Wichmann funeral home at 8:30 Thursday morning and the rosary will be said at the funeral home at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. Miss Favelle was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Favelle, 227 N. State street.

Call 27 Witnesses

In Oil Company Trial

Madison — (P)—Herbert C. Hale, United States district court clerk, received instructions today from Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold to subpoena 27 witnesses for the trial of the Secony-Vacuum Oil company, of New York, on charges of violating the anti-trust laws. The trial is scheduled for Jan. 20.

Hale refused to subpoena witnesses called until the names were served.

Secony-Vacuum was one of a number of oil companies indicted on charges of combining to control gasoline prices.



HELD IN DOUBLE SLAYING—Sheriff M. O. McKinley (right) holds the arm of Frank Dearolph, 43, whom McKinley said had been charged at Clarion, Pa., with killing his uncle, Reuben Levi Wentling, 58, and Wentling's 12-year-old son, Reuben, Jr.

Saint-Gaudens, Art Critic, Will Teach Army How to Hide

Pittsburgh — (P)—One of the world's foremost art critics is going to help teach Uncle Sam's expanded army how to hide.

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts at Carnegie Institute and the son of a famous sculptor, has been recalled to active duty in the nation's armed forces as an expert not only on strictly military but on industrial camouflage.

He objects to having it said he will supervise these activities. Commenting only that "the army is growing so large it has to take in novices. I'm going to help."

However, Saint-Gaudens was summoned from the reserve list despite the fact he's somewhat deaf and at 60 is two years over the regular age limit for the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was a captain during the world war and has taught camouflage methods at army schools since.

He will report next week to the army engineers office at Washington into which he said new plans are being poured continuously on "hiding," a tactic assuming more and more importance in modern warfare.

"Nine out of 10 of these schemes are impossible," explained Saint-Gaudens, "but if the tenth is worthwhile, the effort of sorting through the other nine is worthwhile."

Military or front-line camouflage is about the same as in the first world war except that protection is better, but industrial camouflage is a new and ever growing idea.

"They know on the map where big industrial plants are but they've got to see them to hit them," he said. "Blurring can be achieved through erection of nets, use of non-reflecting paint on a roof and even with a roadway painted across the roof—anything to blot out outlines and hide shadows."

"In three-fourths of the cases where industrial camouflage might be carried out in this country, the money would be well spent in event of war. It would reduce chances of any enemy hit by 50 per cent from a plane 15,000 feet in the air."

The county highway committee yesterday awarded the Sanders Electric company, Little Chute, a contract for wiring and installing lights on the Little Chute bridge. The firm's bid was \$230.

The committee will petition the state highway commission to have the automatic traffic lights at the intersections of Highways 41 and 10 and 41 and 47 show red until tripped by the approaching vehicle.

Mayor William Ganter of Kaukauna appeared before the committee regarding the request of the city of Kaukauna for county aid in paving Island and Desnoyer streets which serve as connecting links at Kaukauna.

Bills for materials amounting to \$4,600.49 were allowed.

Manitowoc-Appleton Bus Changes Handles

The Safeway Motor Carrying company bus line, between Appleton and Manitowoc, has been purchased by Philip E. Kelly and John P. Nash, Manitowoc, the latter announced today.

The new firm plans to increase the present schedule and to add a new and larger bus to the line which now operates twice daily out of Manitowoc and Appleton and once on Sunday.

Marshfield Principal Declines Superior Job

Marshfield — (P)—Glenn D. Tinkham, principal of the Marshfield High school, has declined an offer to become head of the Superior Central High school, it was announced today. Tinkham will remain at Marshfield at an increased salary. Lyle Tuchscher, president of the board of education, said.

Youth Is Killed

Ennismore, Wis. — (P)—Gordon Johnson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, shot and killed himself accidentally with a rifle at his home near here yesterday. Coroner George Harrower announced. The youth, returning from a hunting trip, apparently was pulling the gun from the family car when it discharged into his chest.

52 Million Have Security Cards

Board Approves 1,000
Benefit Claims Daily,
Annual Report Says

Washington — (P)—Arthur J. Altmeier, chairman of the social security board, said in his annual report today that "more than 52,000,000 men and women" employed in industry and commerce now have social security accounts.

He said the board approved daily approximately 1,000 benefit claims by retired wage earners and their aged wives, widows, orphans and dependent parents of workers who have died. It approved nearly 237,000 claims during the first 11 months of 1940, the first year they became effective, and benefit payments now total \$4,250,000 each month.

Altmeier said that "more than 28,000,000 workers" now have unemployment insurance. Benefits totaled almost \$56,000,000 in July and approximately \$29,600,000 in November, the last month for which figures are available.

"This," he said, "undoubtedly reflects increasing employment throughout the country. However, total benefits for 1940 come to about \$520,000,000, every dollar of which went into the pockets of men and women temporarily without jobs, and thereby helped to stabilize communities buying power."

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, declared in a year-end statement yesterday that steps should be taken to "rationalize the varying practices now prevalent from state to state and to make old age assistance more adequate and equitable in the protection it affords to the needy aged."

Dr. Kuebler Is Dinner Speaker

Man Who Made Eight
Trips to Europe to
Talk on Americanism

Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, of the department of classical languages at Northwestern university, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and Appleton service clubs Jan. 28 at the Conway hotel.

Dr. Kuebler will speak on the subject, "Inside Attack on the Fortress," a talk on Americanism. He studied at Northwestern, Princeton, University of Chicago and the University of Munich.

The speaker has made eight trips to Europe to study contemporary problems and is reputed to be an excellent speaker on the subject, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary.

The meeting will be held at noon, Jan. 28, and guests of the chamber will be members of the Appleton Lions club, the Appleton Rotary club, the Appleton Kiwanis club and the Exchange club of Appleton.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Occasional snow tonight and Wednesday, except rain or snow extreme southeast portion; little change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions:
A low pressure area which is now central over the state of Wyoming has been attended by rain or snow during the last 24 hours over the central and northern plains states, the Rocky mountains and along the Pacific coast, and it is snowing this morning over southern and western Wisconsin. Fair weather prevailed during the morning over the southern and eastern portions of the country.

It was colder this morning over the southern states, but it was rather mild over most of the western states.

Snow is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday, with continued mild temperature.

Temperatures:
(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	23	32
Chicago	25	36
Denver	25	45
Miami	57	76
New Orleans	52	61
New York	40	45
Oakland	38	56
St. Louis	36	40
Spokane	31	36
Winnipeg	28	31

Birth Record

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Decker, 526 W. Sixth street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laamere, 926 Wilcox street, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Schmidt, Greenville, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Russia Encourages Skiing As Result of Finnish War

Moscow — (P)—Soviet Russia, mindful of its war in the snow last winter with Finland, is promoting skiing this winter as a popular sport—and military training.

Both the army and communist party organs, Red Star and Pravda, have been urging people to take to skis.

Ski stations have been set up in northern cities, 100 in the Moscow public school system alone.

Proficiency on skis has been made one qualification for winning the youth badge "ready for toil and defense."

"Skiing is becoming the most popular sport in our country," Pravda said in one of its leading editorials, devoted daily to the most important problems confronting the soviet regime.

"The importance of skiing is great for defense of our country. It is known that in the battles against the white Finns, skiers were outstanding in fulfilling assignments. Skiers are a valuable fighting reserve for the red army."

Red Star, in a leading article, said: "The conditions of modern warfare are such that elementary knowledge of skiing is not enough."

"A red army skier must feel more at home on skis than off them. He must learn: how to fight on skis; shoot a rifle or machine gun, throw hand grenades, conduct a bayonet fight."

"Together with our first-class military equipment, skis will help us to conquer with little bloodshed."

Youth Drives 6 Cars in 3 Days

Escaped Industrial
School, Stole Rides,
Faces Theft Charges

Lancaster, Wis. — (P)—A youth accused of stealing the car of Grant county Dist. Atty. Richard W. Orton and five other automobiles during a three-day series of stolen rides was captured yesterday in his father's home at Prairie du Chien.

Orton said that Kenneth Noble, 16, had confessed the series of thefts.

Noble, who escaped from the Waukesha industrial school about Nov. 25, was charged with using and operating a motor vehicle without consent of the owner. Orton said that Noble would be arraigned today.

Orton quoted Noble as making the following confession:

"On last Thursday night he stole a car belonging to George Wiswall, drove it to Dubuque, Ia., abandoned it at Girard, Ia., and walked home to Prairie du Chien."

Friday, he drove from Prairie du Chien to a car owned by L. C. Smith. Leaving Smith's car at Dubuque, he stole another car and returned to Prairie du Chien.

Sunday night, Noble drove from Prairie du Chien to Bloomington in Dr. S. W. Welsh's car. At Bloomington he switched to a car owned by Dr. Baldwin, of Bloomington, and drove to Lancaster where he stole the district attorney's automobile. He then drove home.

He was arrested at 2:30 p. m. Monday by Sheriff Joe Greer, deputy sheriffs and the district attorney.

Gunmen Hang Woman On Meat Hook, Take \$68

Chicago — (P)—Mrs. Mary Meyers, 46, spent 10 minutes hanging from a meat hook in her grocery refrigerator yesterday.

She was placed there by two gunmen who first bound and gagged her and robbed her of \$68. A truck driver rescued her from the chilly vault. Mrs. Meyers attracted attention by tapping on the floor which she was just able to reach with her toes.

She was arrested at 2:30 p. m. Monday by Sheriff Joe Greer, deputy sheriffs and the district attorney.

Warns Britons to 'Go Easy With Can Opener'

London — (P)—Lord Woolton, food minister, in a broadcast today urged Britons to eat more homegrown potatoes and oats and warned that "we shall have to do with less meat in 1941."

Lord Woolton warned that the danger to food supplies now is much greater than in the last war and appealed to housewives to "go easy with the can opener."

Milwaukee Budget Is \$228,000 Under 1940

Milwaukee — (P)—The Milwaukee common council yesterday adopted a city budget calling for expenditures of \$33,117,505 during 1941. This is \$228,571 less than the current budget of \$33,346,076.

Talks on Ownership

A talk on "Ownership and Private Ownership of Property" was presented by J. E. Gaspelle before the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc. last night at 130 E. College avenue.

TRAFFIC TOLL
IN DUTACAMIE COUNTY SNEE JAN

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

457	317
282	256
25	15

Tarkington Sees Britain Surviving War

Novelist Opines
Democracy Here and
Abroad Still Safe

Indianapolis — (P)—Booth Tarkington, veteran observer of the human scene, took a backward glance at 1940 today and opined that democracy, both at home and abroad, would survive the new year.

The 71-year-old Hoosier novelist pictured Great Britain's war as one to save free government.

"Britons are fighting for their life and liberty," he said in an interview.

"The Nazis are fighting to retain other people's property that they have taken."

"A man fighting for life, other things being equal, will put up a harder battle than a man fighting to keep something he took from somebody else."

Then, too, he continued, the British are "shrewd" and "illimitably stubborn," he said he believed the British would win their struggle.

"I don't mean there couldn't be a temporary peace," Tarkington elaborated. "Like the Napoleonic wars, this may be a series of wars. But in the end the British will prevail."

Tarkington viewed the European trend toward dictatorship as a return to "the old absolute monarchy" and felt that the democracies would fight this trend without surrendering their liberties. The United States, he said, might have to adopt a more centralized government for defense but the change would not be permanent.

Have Given Freedom
"Men will give up their rights temporarily when threatened, in order to defend themselves," he explained. "But we know what freedom is. It's almost impossible to take freedom from people who know what it is

Council Adopts Time Extension For City Taxes

Feb. 28 Is Deadline
For Payment of First
60 Per Cent Levy

Kaukauna—The council last night adopted the 1941 tax measure extending the time for the payment of the levy to Feb. 28, and providing for the 60-40 plan of payment.

Taxpayers who pay 60 per cent of their taxes by Feb. 28 will have until June 30 to pay the other 40 per cent, which must be paid in one sum. Interest of one per cent will be charged on the unpaid balance.

Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, said the state legislature, which convenes in January, might make some regulations regarding tax collections which would affect Kaukauna, but that changes might be made then.

McAndrews suggested the city initiate a movement to request the legislature to amend its tax laws in the city's favor. Then the city would receive full payment for any 40 per cent delinquent payments which are turned over to the city treasurer. McAndrews will work out a plan to this effect and present it at the next meeting.

Await Supervisor
Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk, said that William T. Sullivan, vocational school director, had informed him that Earl Madden, Wisconsin NYA construction superintendent, would not arrive that evening as he had been detained at Antigo. Aldermen were anxious to have Mr. Madden explain the great divergence between NYA estimates and bids on electrical, heating and plumbing work on the NYA workshop.

Madden recommended, however, Brenzel said, that the bids be rejected pending his arrival this morning, and on a motion of Alderman Ludtke the aldermen did so. Madden will attempt to work out a plan to hold the cost of installations down.

Reporting on amending the police pension ordinance, Alderman Proper said he and the city attorney had been studying the problem, and asked councilmen interested to meet Monday evening to work out a solution.

The city attorney said negotiations with the county over a contract regarding the county's garage on the island would be continued.

623 Is High in Major League

Amay Bayorgon Hits
Top Series to Help
Leaders Take 3 Games

MAJOR LEAGUE			
D-Sales	25	16 V.F.W.	17
Mellow Brew	25	11 K.M.C.	15
Miller H. L.	25	11 Eagles	16
Royal Cloth.	24	12 Schlitz Brew	0

Kaukauna — Amay Bayorgon cracked out a 623 series last night, on games of 198, 201 and 224, to top Major league keggers at Schell alleys. His D and I teammates increased their league lead by sweeping three games from the Eagles, with Jake Rink collecting 528 for the losers.

Mellow Brews gained a tie for second by taking two games from Miller High Lites, previously alone in that spot. Junior Schumann totaled 579 for the Brews with Mark Nagan's 590 leading the Millers. Veterans of Foreign Wars, paced by Leo Nagan's 518, swept their series from Kaukauna Machine Corporation, led by L. Sharon's 487. Royal Clothiers won three from Schlitz Brewers on a forfeit.

Brews (2)	919	967	914
Millers (1)	867	911	953
V. F. W. (3)	779	821	865
K. M. C. (0)	755	740	725
Royal (3)	727	820	880
Schlitz (0)			
D and I (3)	887	846	876
Eagles (0)	854	774	821

Police Chief Urges Caution Over Holiday

Kaukauna — Kaukauna motorists who will celebrate the incoming new year tonight were asked yesterday by James E. McFadden, chief of police, to take extra care on the highways and streets.

Kaukauna has had an especially good record over such holidays. McFadden said, in comparison with other communities.

Boy Scout Financial Drive Hits \$230 Mark

Kaukauna — With about half of the returns in, receipts in the boy scout financial drive are \$230, according to Herman Maes, general chairman. It is hoped to clean up the drive this week. Maes said, asking workers to have their reports in as soon as possible.

Interesting Bandit

Newport News Va.—(U)—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mosby do not think much of their investment. The bandit who relieved them of \$49 said he hated to do it and that it would be returned with three per cent interest.

Returns Home

Kaukauna — Mrs. Nick Jackels, route 3, Kaukauna, returned to her home Monday after spending the last two months at St. Elizabeth hospital with an arm injury.

Commission Awards Insurance Contract

Kaukauna — The utility commission last night voted to place its workmen's compensation and public liability insurance with a mutual company at a cost of \$2,945. The utility commission met after the council had adjourned and followed that group's action in choosing a mutual company for city compensation insurance.

Mayor Breaks Two Tie Votes On Insurance

Gantter's Decisions
Give Compensation
Risk to Mutual Firm

Kaukauna — Mayor William J. Gantter twice was called upon to break tie council ballots last night, his first vote of no defeating a motion to give the city compensation insurance to a stock company represented locally, and his second vote of aye placing the insurance with a mutual concern.

Voting for the stock company were Aldermen Oscar Alger, Chris Kindler, Otto Ludtke, Jacob Miller and Raymond Nagel; for the mutual company Jule Mertes, Edward Steidl, George Proper, Frank Fernal and George Luebke.

After the mayor had vetoed the council's action in awarding the insurance locally two weeks ago, and the council had upheld his veto, new bids were called for. Bids submitted by the two companies last night were identical, with the mutual claiming a dividend of 20 per cent would be returned.

The councilmen declared a 5-minute recess to consider the bids and returned after 55 minutes of discussion.

Two Petitions Read
The majority report of the finance committee showed Aldermen Steidl and Luebke in favor of the mutual and Ludtke for the stock company. Two petitions were read by the city clerk, one of 62 signatures favoring the mutual and one of 76 signatures the stock company.

In speaking for the mutual Steidl began by denying a story which he said was being spread to the effect his vote was controlled by his employer, L. F. Nelson, former mayor who has been active on the side of the mutual concern.

"The mutual is the low bidder. We save about \$1,400 in the public interest. Instead of leaving \$600 at home through local agents' commissions we are leaving \$1,400 here by this saving. Other cities have given Kaukauna men contracts. We as persons take every opportunity to save money and as representatives of the taxpayers we should do the same for them."

Quotes Labor Official
Steidl said the mutual company had paid out losses of \$14,000 in the last year and collected premiums of only \$7,000 in Kaukauna. He quoted a state labor official as expressing satisfaction with the mutual.

"The taxpayer is the only one to be considered," Alderman Jule Mertes said. "I will vote for the low bidder to save \$1,400, inasmuch as the low bidder is reliable. Eugene Wiedenbeck, president of a paperworkers' union, stated that rumors that some workers had been criticizing actions of the mutual company were false.

George Proper, who twice before had voted for the stock company, said he was voting for the mutual now because it would be good business to have both city and utility compensation insurance in the same company, and it was apparent the utility would take the mutual.

Mayor Gantter read two telegrams, one from the secretary of the Tri-State district council of Papermakers, Pulp and Sulphite workers, and the other from the state industrial commission, saying both bodies considered policies of the mutual company satisfactory.

Former Mayor Talks
After the chief claim agent of the mutual company had explained his policy L. F. Nelson spoke for making the \$1,400 saving in line with a policy of economy which he said in ten years would save the city \$67,000. "There are 1,400 tax-



ON HOLIDAY BILL AT RIO—Beautiful girls by the score are featured in "A Night At Earl Carroll's." The film, which opens tonight at the Rio theater, stars Ken Murray, and the dizzy comedians of Bob Hope's radio program, Brenda and Cobina. Heading the same bill is "Santa Fe Trail" in which Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland are co-starred.

250 Present as K. of C. Lodge Fetes High Officer at Dinner

Kaukauna — More than 250 persons crowded Knights of Columbus hall last night as Bernard A. Kennedy, Prairie du Chien, recently appointed a member of the supreme board of directors, was honored at a testimonial dinner.

Kennedy was the main speaker of the evening, talking on work of the Knights of Columbus in the past and on future activities. Other speakers were Dan F. O'Neill, Rhinelander, state deputy; the Rev. Father Bertram, Rhinelander, past state chaplain, and Clem J. Schaefer, Green Bay, district deputy. William T. Sullivan, Kaukauna past state deputy, was toastmaster. Each of the speakers was presented with a K. C. emblem souvenir.

The Flanagan girls string trio, composed of the Misses Margaret Ann, Mary Alice and Joan, played, and Clarence DeBruin sang two vocal solos.

James Pardee was installed as worshipful master of Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna lodge No. 233, succeeding LeRoy Seifert, as the group met last night at Masonic temple. Others inducted into office were H. W. Haas, senior warden; Olin G. Dryer, junior warden; Charles Winge, treasurer; Fay G. Posson, secretary; M. A. Raught, chaplain; Elmer Ihlenfeld, senior deacon; Elmer Stegeman, junior

deacons; James T. Judd, senior stewards; Norman Meinert, junior stewards; C. S. Webster, tyler. LeRoy Seifert was the installing officer with Herman A. Baier installing marshal. A social hour followed.

Kaukauna Odd Fellows, lodge No. 297, will elect officers Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Plans for the coming year will be outlined and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hammen, Eighth street, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary with a dinner and reception last night at their home. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kettering, De Pere, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammen, Kimberly.

Women's Society for Christian Service of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Epworth home. Mrs. H. D. Conkey will be program chairman, with hostesses Mrs. John N. Cleland, Mrs. P. N. Cobleigh, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Dave Jacobson, Mrs. Burton Phillips and Mrs. Ray Hacker.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening at Legion hall. On the serving committee are Mrs. Harry Treptow, Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, Mrs. Hugo Kallie and Mrs. C. E. Veile.

The Woman's Benefit association meeting scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed. It was announced this morning. The next meeting will be Jan. 15.

Mrs. Norman Mayer was hostess to two tables of bridge at her Lawrence street home yesterday afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. William Maesch and Mrs. Mildred Dietrich. Mrs. Dietrich will entertain the group Jan. 13.

ward J. Hughes—was the only Democrat elected to state office.

Green, a former federal prosecutor in Chicago, dropped his law practice in 1939 to run unsuccessfully for mayor against Edward J. Kelly. Encouraged by a heavy G. O. P. vote despite his defeat, Green began campaigning downstate and won the Republican governorship nomination last spring. He defeated Harry B. Hershey, the Democratic nominee, in the Nov. 5 election.

Of other winning places in the party leadership, only one is over 48—State Auditor-elect Arthur C. Lueder, former Chicago postmaster. Green's running-mate at the head of the ticket, C. Wayland Brooks, was elected to the United States senate over the incumbent, James M. Slattery, other state officers elected were Hugh W. Cross, lieutenant E. Wright, treasurer.

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Claims Distrust Still Remains in Defense Problem

Lawrence Says FDR's
Talk Failed to Remove
Apprehensive Feeling

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—In the practical problem of getting national defense going at top speed, there is an element of distrust and misgiving which President Roosevelt's speech did not remove.

If anything, one particular passage added somewhat to the confusion and served to intensify the apprehensions that have been going the rounds for many weeks.

The president is rightly concerned that so many business men are to be found urging peace. He is mistaken, however, if he thinks this is because of any sympathy for Germany or because of a lesser sympathy for Britain. The fact is, many business men have a deep-seated fear that the system of private enterprise is to be greatly impaired by the New Deal, with war as an excuse, and that a system of collectivism or state capitalism is to be substituted, not by the deliberate intent of the president, but through the machinations of those leaders and groups who often influence him on national policies.

Here is the passage in the president's address that has excited widespread comment in industrial circles:

"Our defense efforts must not be blocked by those who fear the future consequences of surplus plant capacity. The possible consequences of failure of our defense efforts now are much more to be feared."

"After the present needs of our defense are past, a proper handling of the country's peace-time needs will require all of the new productive capacity—if not still more. No pessimistic policy about the future of America shall relay the immediate expansion of those industries essential to defense. We need them."

Looks Innocent
Now the foregoing looks innocent enough, but back of it is an inside story of far-reaching significance. It is a passing reference to the fight that has been going on behind the scenes between the New Dealers, on the one hand, and the executives of the steel industry on the other. The steel men say there is plenty of capacity to meet defense needs and that if there isn't enough, whatever is necessary can be diverted from customary uses.

The steel people recall with pain what happened after the last war, when they were left with a surplus steel capacity, and this, in turn, drove men into unemployment for which the steel executives were blamed.

The bitter denunciation by President Roosevelt of American business men for having expanded in the 'twenties is still ringing in the ears of the industrialists of America, and now they are told that they should expand no matter what it costs.

But steel companies and other industrial companies do not like to readjust their capital structures till they see the actual demand in the form of orders and contracts. They hesitate to ask their stockholders to put up more money on the bet that more orders will come. So the answer customarily made is that private capital will not wish to take such a risk, whereupon the government spokesman come back promptly and say, "fine, we'll get

the government to furnish the capital."

Now, it will be asked, what could be better? The government takes the risk of supplying the capital, the new plants are built and the war needs are met. Unfortunately, this is not the end of, but the beginning of the dilemma. There happens to be an unwritten law—congress never sanctioned it—that whenever government money is loaned, stipulations can be made to bring about changes in management or unionization. The National Labor Relations board has tried to use its power as a club over the industrialists whenever they receive loans. Likewise, the labor leaders are now trying to get the defense contracts awarded on a basis of whether the companies concerned accept their ideas of unionization.

There is a kind of profiteering in union dues nowadays quite analogous to the profiteering of stockholders and managers which has been rightly condemned in war time. But the drive to increase union memberships by using the political influence wielded by the labor unions with the New Deal has finally reached the point where, whether they express it openly or not, industrial managers of many American enterprises hesitate to accept government capital for fear they are putting their heads in a noose.

Resisted Propaganda
The officers of the army and the navy have thus far resisted the unionization propaganda and the attempt to engage in labor profiteering, but little by little these army and navy officers will be whittled down. Already one labor spokesman has announced that it is time to "democratize the navy," and there is all sorts of propaganda floating around here against the military and naval men for daring to speak out against the labor restrictions that are hurting defense.

Admiral Spear of the navy procurement division, who criticized the Walsh-Healey law on public contracts was promptly condemned by the New Dealers for daring to criticize labor policies that were interfering with national defense.

Just now there is another type of propaganda in the making. It started with the so-called Reuther plan to produce 500 airplanes a day. The plan has been widely publicized. It calls for joint management of the airplane industry by representatives of the workers as well as the owners. This collective aspect has naturally not aroused much enthusiasm among the automobile executives who only a year ago had to fight a strike in which one of the principal demands was the right to control production schedules.

There is nothing new in the proposal to make 500 planes a day. Henry Ford not long ago offered to make 1,000 a day. Undoubtedly America can be mechanized to produce 1,500 a day. It all depends on what kind of plane the war and navy departments want. Up to now they have not standardized on any design, so it is futile to talk about 500 a day or any other large number.

Another propaganda that is current is directed at Henry Ford and the Bethlehem Steel company, both of which companies have been engaged in disputes with the C. I. O. If the national policy of America today is compulsory unionization and if industry is going to be asked to put itself into the control of workers committees as in Russia, it is not to be wondered at that there is little enthusiasm for plant expansion. If profiteering of all kinds is to be eliminated and no group is going to be permitted to exploit the war for its own interests, whether it be capital or labor, then America will move on to efficient production. But the president has not helped to remove the distrust that exists on this question and, until he does, the fight will go on. Nobody will be able to say that any foreign government inspires such a controversy, but it can be said that this kind of a row which slows up production is exactly what the axis dictators will wish to see happen.

Pegler Plays 'Liberalism' That Turned Into Goose-Step

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—Back there in the early '20s when Scott Fitzgerald's cult of adolescent crying-drunks were bawling that they had lost their souls, liberalism, as we understood it in this country, was first of all opposed to discipline or regimentation. Just for extra, and to make discipline or regimentation particularly odious to free people, it was called goose-stepping, a happy invention of our liberal epipheticians, which brought to mind in a word the detestable arrogance and brutality of the German kaiser and his government. The kaiser had just been slapped down and millions of men on the victorious side were breaking ranks and enjoying their release from the restraints and compulsions of military life. Behind them, millions of civilians, women as well as men, also were breaking ranks, so to speak, with the relaxation of the war-time restraints. The lights came on in the streets at night, it was no longer an offense not to draw the blinds after dark, you could criticize the government and books of the now-it-can-be-told series began to tumble off the presses in many languages.

In the United States, prohibition appeared as a little red blotch, later to develop into a horrible corruption, which has left permanent damage in contempt for law and suspicion of public officers long after repeal cured the disease itself, and great was the resentment against prohibition on the ground that a few politico-religious organizations and rich industrialists were trying to force most of the people to abide by the rule and conform to the tastes and an extreme moral verbiage of a few.

Of course, there was much more to liberalism, but the kernel of it was individual rights and rebellion against compulsion beyond the minimum restraints necessary for the regulation of traffic.

But, of course, this liberalism did not extend to industry, commerce and finance. These were not personal or individual matters but issues, and the rights of the individual could be protected only by the adoption and indorsement of restraints.

Little did we think then that liberalism would curl up its tail and sting itself full of poison in its angry, threshing before two decades had passed, but now ain't it the truth?

Former Weepers Now Cry For Collectivism
For today the surviving members of the group who fought most angrily against goose-stepping in the early '20s are almost all to be found in that element who hold that collective action is the only hope of the worker, and that any worker who prefers to remain a loner, or individual, is a pathetic coward, afraid of his boss, a dirty traitor to his fellowmen, in receipt of secret pay from his boss, a mulish and selfish parasite, enjoying the benefits of other men's struggle and peril or a fascist. Whatever he is, he had no right as an individual to conduct himself as an individual, and by trying to do so he exiles himself from human society, sets himself against his fellowmen and deserves any harm that befalls him in a contest of his own choosing.

If he is thrown out of his job, in which it has been contended by the liberals that he has a property right, that is his own fault. If his family suffers mental and physical harassment and goes hungry and cold, that again is his fault, and the failure to protect and provide is his

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Measles Prevalent In Outagamie County

Forty-seven cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Dec. 21, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Forty-one of the cases were measles. Appleton reported 25 of the cases, Grand Chute 1, Osborn 6, Seymour 8 and the town of Seymour 2. Appleton also reported a case of chicken pox, a case of mumps and a case of poliomylitis. Dale and Maple Creek reported a case of chicken pox.

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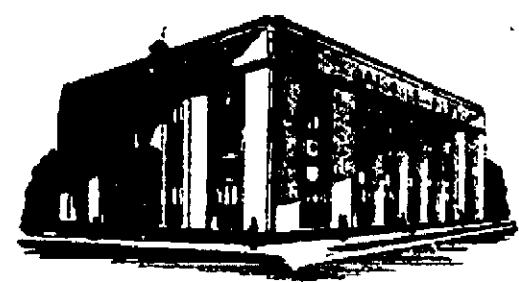
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The New Year

Tonight we are ushering 1940 out, a year stacked with pain and sorrow.

It was the worst year for democracy since 1776. Some free peoples ran around cackling like geese, passing the buck, hiding in or behind skirts. The organizations they created in some places acted with about as much sense and direction as a herd of buffaloes on our western prairies after hearing firearms for the first time.

The tyrants started out the year with colors flying. They moved in an orderly and trained manner. And every time success came their way they roared in high glee at the stumbling inefficiency of democratic countries.

But as the year ended the despots were not able to maintain their mirth. One of them, Italy, made a double bungle. Its efforts in Greece and Egypt were comparable to the French failures. Democratic England, with its back to the wall, gave evidence of what a democracy might do when it awakened. Undemocratic but gritty Greece cheered the world everywhere with its unexampled valor and the fury it indicated when the homes and vineyards of its people and their rocky olive groves were jeopardized.

In spite of wounds and bruises, of broken promises, recreant statesmen, and double dealing, of war, disaster and pestilence there is always hope, and reasonable hope so long as the world is not completely submerged in disaster. And half the world, our half, is relatively free.

Can we keep it free? Will we keep it free? Are we able to sufficiently distinguish and divide the genuine from the false, the emotional from the practical, the hidden meaning from the sugared test, in other words, the good from the evil in respect to the course to follow? The standard of living in this country is the highest in the world. One broad reason for this fact lies in the freedom and intelligence of our people. Another is our failure to devote a great share of our income to war.

The hour is sober. The way is dangerous. The future is a bit more uncertain than ever. But the likelihood of survival and eventual recovery must be conceded by every candid appraiser.

Ours is the most fruitful land in the world. We add to that gift of heaven a people higher educated than any upon the earth, and whose quotient of intelligence may unbraggingly be put as second to none.

Our sad bungle of the immediate past should only groom us for more care and thus more confidence in the future.

The country is not dispositionally soft or effeminate, nor is it dominated by the slinker or the slacker. Disturbed but unafraid America prepares to grapple with what is down the road. If it will sharpen its intelligence to the dangers that beset it, if it will review the lesson of past blunders, if it will consider the policies that have failed and how it has been duped on occasion and if it will arouse itself to the "satanically clever propaganda" used to mold its opinions and resentments, then, alert, alive and clear-purposed, it will carry on to better heights than ever despite a weary and jaundiced world.

To Whom It May Concern:

(Old Subscriber, that means you)

For the duty legal term.

Of the year that's just in view.

For tomorrow and today.

Here's the wish that I express.

For the years that stretch away.

Here's your Health and Happiness

The Game Is the Thing

Tomorrow the athletic pride of America will clash in Bowls before cheering throngs in a more inviting climate than is usually found this time of the year north of the Mason and Dixon Line.

After the final lunge and heave, after the last desperate sprint or dazed fling, the spectators, wearied by their own excited applause and pulling, will wend homeward, satisfied that it has been a glorious season and that officially it had to end some time.

These Bowl games are great affairs and deserve to be perpetuated. The Big Ten has acted with a mixture of grumpiness and snootiness in abstaining although the abstention is merely official. Its stars go to San Francisco to participate in the East-West game. Individually it is all right for players to go to a Bowl but collectively it is plastered as a crime against scholastic efficiency and the dignity of our cloistered halls. But some day the gentle-

men who are responsible for this dim-sighted outlook will slip from their positions of pilotage and the Big Ten relieved of fossil thinking, will come into its glorious own.

Speaking of War

On Sunday the President declared American civilization is in critical danger. He accepts the warmongering of Hitler as a challenge to our security. He declared the Axis is bent upon actually getting to this land of ours and reducing it to chains. And then he avoided the only course that America should take under such circumstances—a frank declaration of war.

Again Mr. Roosevelt reminded the timid, and those who ducked for their cellars when Orson Welles announced the attack from Mars, that "the width of these oceans is not what it was in the days of clipper ships" but, we observe, the oceans are still composed of a certain fluid mixture that destroys human life as effectively as it did centuries ago and that 23 miles of the English Channel still constitute a bar to invasion as in the days of Bonaparte or the arrogant Spanish Armada.

The President made a signal speech for war. But he still looked sympathetically toward his campaign promise not to go to war "unless attacked." He declared that there is "no demand" from abroad for a force from this country. The demand is already written. He should have observed merely that it had not been sent. One thing at a time is the rule in inducing American participation. But each step makes retreat or reversal of policy increasingly difficult. All this reassuring talk about our not actually going to war has an emptier ring every time it is uttered.

Conditions today and in 1917 are as nearly identical as conditions could be after the lapse of nearly 24 years.

Then it was that the war-mad Prussian Junkers, delighting in murder and pillage and glorying in attack and conquest, were already kicking in our doors. Wilhelm stood in Hitler's shoes and spoke even more wildly. The Fuehrer's book "Mein Kampf" existed then in the form of General von Bernhardi's "The Next War" in which the battle field was hailed as a "biological necessity" and heaven on earth described as a conflict of marching hosts.

The words of Hitler and associates and the words of the Kaiser and the ruling caste of that day evidenced a will to unprovoked attack. But the possibility of executing such attack upon the western world in effective fashion is too remote for acceptance.

The President pictures the possibility of Hitler taking over a South American country as a springboard from which to leap upon us. Apparently he visions this country shot through with morphine while such an event was transpiring. He made no reference to our navy, actually the greatest on earth, during the Hitler expedition. Neither did he consider it worthwhile to mention the problem of transporting to South America a force that could become dangerous to our interests.

Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned that former banner of his to the effect that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself. In his impatience with those who still believe a respectable peace might be secured he denounces negotiations therefor as submission to a dictated peace and pridefully turns away from even the consideration of its possible terms. Perhaps it would be a disgrace to even read such possible terms.

But while we keep going war-ward and turn our backs upon the possibility of terminating the struggle we do so with the presidential assurance that we are marching toward peace and safety, and an ordered world.

Mr. Roosevelt will take us to war by the shortest cut possible, continually protesting that we are marching in the opposite direction.

Nate Means Business

Nathan Rubin, 26 years of age and poor as a church mouse, only got his back up when the army examiners said that his teeth were in such poor condition they couldn't take him.

But Nate went straight from the examiner's office to a dental office. There he found that \$50 would probably put him in the required condition. From the dentist's Nate hot-footed it around to friends and relatives. But his friends and relatives had no money sticking out of their pockets. Nate got some but he couldn't get the \$50. Then he discovered the dentist took a sympathetic as well as admiring attitude. The drills and buzzers went to work. And Nate hung on and hollered. When he showed his new dental equipment to the examiners they gave him a ticket to the training camp with the rest.

That is a real sample of the right kind of national unity. Nate, his friends, relatives and dentist got results.

But we shouldn't overlook mentioning that the biggest factor was Nate's heart and determination.

The national forest service estimates that 240 zepheros or 160 prairie dogs will eat as much as one cow on western rangelands.

Despite the war with Russia, more than 1,000 new homes were built on the Finnish frontier in 1940.

Six types of wood-gas carburetors are being manufactured in Finland on an industrial scale.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—That's carpenter's wife started something when she told Mrs. Roosevelt that her husband had been unable to get a defense job because of exorbitant union demands for an initiation fee. Since then defense chiefs have been deluged with hundreds of similar complaints from all over the country.

Most of the protests come from members of AFL building trades unions who are being felled by their own fellow union men. Many of the situations are astounding. Here are several:

1. A carpenters' local established at Camp Devens, Mass., is demanding \$75 initiation fees from carpenters in nearby towns who have been in good union standing for years. The local will disappear in a few months as soon as the camp is completed. Meanwhile it is collecting thousands of dollars from union men for the right to work on a government project.

2. The AFL has a closed shop contract on the construction of a large powder plant near St. Louis. Using this as a club it is requiring \$150 initiation fees from all skilled workers and \$50 from unskilled laborers. It is estimated that 5,000 workmen will be needed to rush the plant to completion. At an average of \$100 apiece, the initiation "take" will amount to around \$500,000.

DEFENSE LABOR PROBLEM
Defense chiefs would like to blow the roof off this situation, but fear a tie-up of cantonment construction, which already is weeks behind schedule. The AFL building unions are among the most powerful in the country and have a virtual monopoly.

Meanwhile frantic pleas to the national officers of the unions have got nowhere.

John Coyne, head of the AFL building trades department, has been sympathetic, but has declared that he could do nothing, since the fixing of fees was entirely a matter of local jurisdiction. George Masterson, president of the plumbers, has declared himself similarly helpless.

Meanwhile, aside from the preying on workers, the initiation fee shakedown is slowing up construction by keeping men from jobs and by causing a tremendous labor turnover. In scores of places men work only long enough to get a stake and then quit.

Also, the situation is causing hot interstate competition for labor. An illustration was a recent quarter-page ad by a contractor in an Atlanta, Ga., newspaper seeking 100 union plumbers for work at Camp Peay, Tullahoma, Tenn., at \$150 a week.

Another consequence is the "slow down" on the job. Reports have come to Washington of crude signs being posted reading: "Work fast and you'll work yourself out of a job," and "Slow up or we'll slow you up downtown."

The net result of all this has been two-fold: (1) a complete derangement of construction schedules with consequent months of delay in getting men into training. At least fifteen cantonments, due for completion by January 1, still are under hammer. (2) A tremendous increase in building costs, in some cases as much as 50 per cent over estimates.

GAGGED PRINCESS
The Christmas Eve broadcast by Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, wife of the flyer, advocating the shipment of food to Nazi-occupied Europe, came near being answered by a royal referee.

Crown Princess Juliana of Holland—one of the occupied countries—was all set to follow Mrs. Lindbergh on the air to counter her arguments when Dr. A. Loudon, Dutch minister, intervened. The Netherlands diplomat took the position that the question was an American issue and it would not be proper for Juliana to become involved in an American controversy.

SENATORIAL EXERCISE
Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, age 73, is the best congressional object lesson on the policy of keeping fit.

He is the Senate's No. 1 physical culture expert. Together with the high school and college boys, he is a regular patron of the YMCA gymnasium and swimming pool. He swims, dives, boxes, uses the chest weights, and in good weather plays tennis.

"But," says the senator, "the doctor has made me give up three favorite forms of exercise—medicine ball, wrestling, and high diving. So when I go swimming now, I have to content myself with the low diving board."

Green scorns the exercise room in the basement of the Senate Office Building. "It has only three types of apparatus," he says, "and the swimming pool is nothing more than an oversized bathtub."

Of Green's old college friends, all have died except one, and he is an invalid.

OIL BURNER PROBE
Are you paying more for oil burner fuel today than a year ago? The defense commission may help you out. It is investigating the rise of fuel oil prices, and believes that the only reason for it is the buyer's capacity to pay more.

The oil companies contend that their costs have risen because of higher transportation by tanker ships from the Gulf of Mexico to Atlantic ports. But the commission points out that most oil companies have tanker fleets of their own and can control transportation costs.

Though the investigation is primarily aimed only at protecting consumers from undue price rises resulting from heavy defense purchases, it may develop into a general expose of monopolistic control by the big oil companies.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Sidney Hillman's first move as associate director of the new super defense board was to add to his advisory staff of big-gun labor leaders Daniel W. Tracy, assistant secretary of labor and former head of the AFL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Hillman, although a founder of CIO, is getting full cooperation from AFL chiefs, including John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department, who in the past has severely criticized Hillman. . . . Herbert Hoover has quietly clamped down on further public debates of his scheme to feed Nazi-occupied Europe. When the anti-isolationist Women's Action Now Committee offered to debate the issue with a group of women favoring Hoover's plan, he forbade it. . . . One of the leaders of the Action Now Committee is Countess Gyizycka, novelist daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of The Washington Times-Herald.

(Copyright, 1940)

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

NEW YEAR'S EVE
The bells are tolling, the year is dying,
And with it may there die as well
The bitter phrases, the underlying
Canker of hate and its dread spell.

May all injustice outward winging
Fly as the bats fly in the night,
And not return in our time, bringing
Their shadow on our heart's delight.

May men discover they are brothers,
May all hearts beat with one accord,
May the good actions done for others
Arise like incense to the Lord.

The world is changing. The pattern alters
Before our gaze, and dreams seem vain.
Only God's planning never falters,
Nor the brave hearts of struggling men.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the article be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

WHOSE WAR?

Editor Post-Crescent—During the winter of 1939-40 there was no fighting between the British-French allies and Germany.

Prominent people in this country called the war a bore war, a phoney war and a sitzkrieg.

Many British leaders took offense at these remarks. They stated that after all it was their war and they could wage it to suit themselves and besides they would have settled the other one completely if it had not been for our (United States) interference.

Today they tell us that their cause is our cause; their fight is our fight.

But they do not need to tell us because our president is now telling us the same thing.

Before the war started he warned the American people of the terrible consequences which would follow our participation in a foreign war. He warned us of the danger of loans and credits.

He has evidently suffered a loss of memory.

Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States is supposed to be a servant of the people of the United States.

From his actions since the fall of France one would think he is governor general of the United States, a servant of the British empire.

The destroyer deal was not of the people or congress.

The lease or loan plan, a brain child of Mr. Roosevelt, is a clever way of evading the law.

This tricky scheme if carried out will mean that the people of the United States will finance Britain's war.

Just before the fall of France the French premier appealed to President Roosevelt for clouds of airplane.

President Roosevelt, who says "I hate war," replying to the French premier stated that only congress could declare war but if the French continued to fight the entire industrial resources of the U. S. would be at France's command.

If the lease or loan plan can be successfully put over on the people the next plan will be a lease or loan scheme whereby we, "the governing officials," will furnish United States air pilots, sailors and troops for British use.

After using these forces the British will return them after the war is over, dead or alive.

Could Churchill have been told that if England continues the fight the United States will pay for the war and also make sure that British destroys Germany. Major Philip Gribble, a British officer who was in France during the Germans advance wrote a diary which was published in the Saturday Evening Post issues of December 7th and 14th, the subject "Blitzkrieg."

In this article Major Gribble states that the French people did not want this war and as a result their hearts were not in it.

Therefore if the people of France did not want war why did France follow England in declaring war on Germany?

France was supposed to be a democracy. In a pure democracy the will of the people must prevail. But this did not happen in France.

The politicians of France in collaboration with English leaders and pressure groups, disregarding the wishes of the French people, took them into a war they did not want.

The people of the United States do not want a foreign war but like the French people they are being led into one, against their wishes and better judgment, by their political leaders working hand in hand with pressure groups who certainly do not represent the people of the United States.

The American people must remember that our president who has set a record of all time extravagance and wastefulness in projects costing millions of dollars regarding the cost as a mere trifle may also be extravagant and wasteful with the manpower of the United States to achieve his purpose.

With a population of 130,000,000 2 to 3 million American casualties could perhaps be explained as a mere trifle.

Charles Lemans.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1930
Marshall Joffre's astounding vitality reasserted itself that afternoon as he clung to life but his doctors still despaired of his recovery.

Appleton reserve officers, taking a group school course in tank operations, were to meet Friday evening at Armory G.

Floyd Poor was named president of the Senior Lutheran league at First English Lutheran church.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1916
Hurrying back from his honeymoon, President Wilson took prompt steps in the new crisis arising out of submarine and torpedoing activities. Within less than 5 hours he issued a brief statement admitting the situation was grave.

Old Dan Cupid was a busy person in the Outagamie county the previous year, according to records of marriage licenses at the county house. A total of 376 licenses were issued in 1915 as compared with 346 the previous year.

Over 100 men and women were enrolled in the Appleton Industrial school's night classes.

The Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company was spending over \$700,000 in new generating machinery.



You Can Have It Kid—

Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison, Wis.—The Republican state central committee, which has felt itself obscured and humbled by the richer and more active voluntary committee, several months ago adopted a resolution asking Dr. F. L. Gullickson, chairman of both groups, to step down from one or the other of the committees.

The intent of the move was to abolish the voluntary committee, which to all intents and purposes has become the Republican party of Wisconsin, although by law the state central committee is a political party's ruling council.

For all the result which has thus far been accomplished, however, the state committee might have saved its breath. Dr. Gullickson has paid no attention whatever to the demand. In fact, when questioned about it he replies rather innocently that he didn't know any such resolution has been adopted. He has spent most of the winter season in Florida, he explained, and how could he know what the politicians back home were doing.

And there was no communication from the committee on his desk when he returned to state headquarters here last week, he adds.

No Response
It is evident that Dr. Gullickson has no intention of stepping down. He is legally elected chairman of the central committee, chosen at the platform convention of the party's candidates last fall, and the right of its members to demand his ouster is dubious at best. And as long as the voluntary committee members want him as their leader, he will continue to be voluntary chairman besides, because the voluntary group cannot be disbanded except upon its own volition. Moreover, as long as the voluntary committee leaders are able to control the party's war chest, they are going to be the chief Republicans in the state, whatever legal honors may be held by the statutory committee members.

Research Bureau
Watch for some fuss soon about the expenditures of the state research bureau, which went through \$75,000 since its creation.

One of the bureau's staff members, for example, apparently has developed a system of collecting expenses which is enjoyed by no other state employee, as far as is known.

He lives in an up-state community about 75 miles from Madison, and frequently travels back and forth to work. If he does so, he charges his travel expenses to the state. If he stays in Madison, the state takes care of his hotel bill.

Result is a handsome expense voucher each month. Other persons, when hired by the state, are expected to live in Madison or to pay their own expenses if they insist on retaining their old addresses.

Miss Alfonsi
Progressive legislators in the 1941 session are already admitting freely how the absence of their 1939 leader, Paul Alfonsi of Pence, will be felt. Alfonsi was admitted even by some of the opposition members to have a closer grasp on state financial affairs than most other legislative floorleaders, and an encyclopedic knowledge of the intricacies of the state budget.

Most members of the legislature don't bother to explore the budget

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

PRUNES GOOD TO EAT

Recently a reader submitted this inquiry:

Are prunes said to have a decided acid reaction, bad enough to exclude from one's diet if one has found that by eating 7 or 8 prunes a day elimination is perfect without need for laxatives?

The answer was as follows:

Prunes yield alkaline ash. They contain a small amount of organic acid which may increase acidity in the urine, not in the blood. By all means continue eating prunes. Dried prunes are an excellent source of iron, vitamin A, calcium, potassium, vitamin B complex.

Another reader fears the impression I gave in that answer may do considerable harm, especially to invalids who have acidosis, and that I am wrong when I say prunes "yield alkaline ash," if by that I mean they do not increase acidity in the system.

Frankly I have no idea what ails the invalid who has acidosis. So far as my knowledge goes, an invalid with acidosis is seriously ill and not desperately ill and in no condition to experiment with diet. Such an invalid is or should be under the care of a physician and only the physician attending the invalid can advise about diet.

It is morbid to imagine that minor disturbances of health or vague symptoms may be due to "acidosis." That notion belongs in the same category as the notion that "high blood pressure" is accountable for impairment of health or for vague symptoms of which the individual complains. "Indigestion" or "Dyspepsia" or "gas" belongs in the same category.

In rare instances it might be advisable to omit prunes from the diet in order to keep the urinary acidity within normal bounds. But aside from that we must regard prunes as food of special value for, as mentioned, they supply several elements which are likely to be deficient in the everyday diet of the majority of people.

Aside from all of that, if the habit of eating seven or eight prunes daily enables a victim of the constipation habit to get along without the use of physic, then I repeat by all means continue eating prunes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Bill Likies Spnack

Strangely enough, our Bill, 5 years old, is very fond of spinach. I don't suppose it can do any harm to let him eat all he wants of it (Mrs. G. W.).

Answer—No, it is harmless if he likes it. If a youngster does not like it he doesn't miss much by turning it down firmly but gently. Practically none of the calcium and only about half of the iron in spinach is used by the body.

Cheap Rich Source of B Complex
I find I enjoy a much higher

bill; it is too big and too complicated. They depend on the governor's recommendations, if their party is in control, or the word of their floorleaders. Alfonsi was a floorleader during three sessions of the legislature. It is a fact that even some of the newsmen in the press row upon occasion called upon him for help when memories failed in the confusion of the legislative windup.

When last heard from, Alfonsi was intending to spend the winter in Madison as a legislative counsel. It is not known, however, if he got a suitable call. Since his unsuccessful gubernatorial run in the September primary, he has dropped from the Progressive limelight.

(state of health when I supplement my diet with a good daily ration of vitamin B complex, but the cost of it strains my budget. (Miss L. M.)

Answer—Excellent, cheap source of vitamin B complex is what millers call "the scalp of the sizzings" or "middlings plus germ." If you can find a miller who will catch out a few pounds of such wheat germ for you from time to time, you'll have your B complex and your balanced budget too. Eat four ounces of it daily; that will give you approximately as much vitamin B complex as you would get in four tablets or 1½ capsules of B complex.

Heart and Artery
Please explain what "cardiovascular degeneration" means. Have you any literature on hardening of the arteries? (A. H. M.)

Answer—Cardiovascular degeneration or disease (CVD) means gradual wearing out of heart and arteries, with replacement of functioning cells by non-functioning fibrous, repair or scar tissue and ultimately by deposits of calcium. CVD includes myocarditis, arteriosclerosis, chronic interstitial nephritis, apoplexy, angina, coronary occlusion or thrombosis, etc. Send ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "C. V. D."

Children No Longer Babies
The Brady Better Baby Book has been my guide in raising three babies, and if you could see them you'd be pleased. I know. Now they are three, five and eight years old, and while they are getting on well, I miss some such handbook by our good Dr. Brady. (Mrs. H. K.)

Answer—Thank you, Ma'am. Another one in the Little Lessons series is No. 17, "V-I-T-E Spells Youth"—for copy send ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address. It gives practical instruction pertaining to nutrition and health of children in their teens. Any mother who has followed sound principles in raising three babies from infancy to childhood can manage their nutrition and care through childhood to early youth without a book of rules in her hand, I believe.

MovieLand

Its People and Products



WHITE COLLAR GIRL—Here is Ginger Rogers in her highly dramatic interpretation of "Kitty Foyle," American white collar girl in her current picture from the sensational novel by Christopher Morley. Dennis Morgan and James Craig are her leading men.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — I was attracted this morning by a film trade journal headline: "Antidote Entertainment Is New Hollywood Slogan for War Days." A subhead elucidated: "70 per cent of 1941 Programs Fall in Comedy, Musical or Western Classes."

So it has come at last! After months of heavy drama, propaganda films and pictures obviously made for the purpose of rousing the country to hatred and war fever, producers are finally coming to their senses.

By that I mean, they're realizing that their prime job, as heads of various studios, is to produce entertainment, and not to vent personal spleen.

Our industrial heads have known all along that the American public doesn't want war propaganda. They've known we don't want to be told—at least, not by private individuals—whom we shall love and whom we shall despise. They've known that in times of depression, people go to theatres to forget war, desolation and trouble. Knowing these things, they've continued to force their personal opinions down our throats.

But they've come to life at last, and all of us theatre-goers may now sing hallelujah. For we're going to get comedy and music and romance and adventure on the screen. That's what I've been shouting for all these months—shouting, because the steady rain of mail reaching my desk has proved be-

yond question that the general public wants just those ingredients.

IDOL CHATTER: Oscar Levant's face always reminds me of a caricature of Clark Gable. Looks as if men, to Betty Grable, are just a lot of passing fancies. Height of absurdity: The new fan vogue of bounding Hollywood makeup departments for the slips of tissue on which movie gals press their lips to remove excess rouge. Peas-in-a-pod: Jack Oakie and John Charles Thomas. Life must be very confusing for poor Kay Feltus who, after adopting the screen name of Catherine Craig,

ELITE

—LAST TIMES TODAY—
Tonight All Seats 15c

"The Man Who Talked Too Much"
— With —
GEORGE BRENT
VIRGINIA BRUCE

3 DAYS - STARTING TOMORROW
Continuous Showing SUNDAY 20c To 6:00 P. M.

THRILL...

to the story of the "oil field bums" REX BEACH'S most famous story of America's reckless men... and women!

"FLOWING GOLD"

— With —
JOHN GARFIELD
FRANCES FARMER
PAT O'BRIEN
Cliff Edwards—Tom Kennedy
—ADDED FEATURES—
EDGAR KENNEDY Comedy
"Mutiny in the County"

NEWS OF THE DAY
Vitaphone Musical Act

VAUDETTE

Kaukauna TO-NIGHT
"The Howards of Virginia"
With Cary Grant—Martha Scott
WED. - THUR.
Continuous New Year's Day
"The Great 'Up In Profile'"
—With—John Barrymore
Mary Beth Hughes
—Fox News—
The Air"
—With—
Frank Darro

DANCING

TOMORROW NIGHT
Wed., Jan. 1st
MENASHA MEMORIAL BLDG.
Admission 10c

N-I-T-I-N-G-A-L-E

Ring Out the Old — And Ring in the New
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
TONIGHT — DANCING FROM 9 to ?
JIMMY KEG AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FREE BUSSES — 50c per person (tax incl.)
HATS, HORNS, STREAMERS, BALLOONS and NOISEMAKERS

married Robert Preston, whose real name is Meservey. Ad slogan to fit Hedy Lamarr: "Imitated — but never duplicated." Eddie Sacks contributes: The world will be sane, only when the Axis becomes the Ex's.

CONFIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES: Fred Astaire: Please don't let producers cast you in "acting" parts. You're a hooper, one of the best — but you're no Tracy! ... Elaine Barrie: You've taken more than one woman's share of criticism during recent years. I think you deserve a pat on the back too — for not saying a lot of things you might have said ... Abe Lyman: I'm hearing plenty of razzberries for you, because the restaurants you and your brother operate in Los Angeles are providing jobs for refugees, sponsored by you.

CUFF NOTES: "For Sale" signs are posted on Barbara Stanwyck's and Robert Taylor's valley ranches, which adjoin ... C. Chaplin's discovery, Dorothy Comings, uses that name in Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," but goes under contract to RKO as Linda Winters. After she welcomes the stork, she gets a star build-up ... Swell reading: "Maid in Hollywood," in which Author Harold Helvenston digs into the film col-

Brillion Church Group Holds Yule Party, Election

Brillion—The annual meeting and Christmas party of the Emmanuel Evangelical Ladies aid and Woman's Missionary society was held at the church parlors in Brillion Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. E. H. Kloehn to succeed Mrs. Florian Cafilich; vice president, Mrs. Henry Nyenhuis; Mrs. Arthur Heimke was reelected secretary and Mrs. L. H. Huibregtse was reelected treasurer. The executive board will appoint the remainder of the officers at the next meeting. After the reading of the annual reports a Christmas program was presented. Mrs. Arthur Heimke was chairman of the program committee. The husbands of the society and their families were guests at a supper in the church dining room. A program

ony and comes up laughing... The Mildred Cole being touted for stardom at Warners is a cousin of Beverly Roberts, washed out two years ago by the same studio ... Plenty of kicks about the Jack Benny-Rochester "off-color" humor on a recent air.

was held in the evening. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Emil Landmann was chairman of the social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker entertained at a family reunion at their home Sunday. A 6 o'clock dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh and family, Miss Caroline Schuh of Kiel, Adolph Dvoracek, Norbert Ecker of DePere, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmelter of Quarry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ecker and family and Ray Pfeiffer. In the evening games of skat, schafkopf and five hundred were played with the awards going to Mrs. Joseph Ecker, Mrs. John Schmelter and Frank Schuh. Other guests present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Steinfest and Mr. and Mrs. William Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martens entertained friends at their home on Saturday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played after which a lunch was served. Those present were Robert Reinholz of Hilbert, the Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Thiel, Elmer Zastrow and Wilmer Klug of Wayside and the Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Geiger, Eugene Wolf and daughter Jenice, Edward Wittmann and family, William Scharbarth, Theodore Elchhorst and Miss Clara Thiel and Elmer Mumm of Muskegon.

Mich., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm. Miss Gertrude Kleiber of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kleiber. Albert Lau observed his birthday anniversary Monday evening. Members of the Senior C. Y. O. of the St. Mary's church enjoyed a hard time party at the Marigold gardens Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen entertained relatives at a dinner at their home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen of Escanaba, Mich., and Mrs. John Olson of Evanston, Ill., were weekend guests at the Raymond Kleiber home. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Janke of Charles City, Iowa, spent Friday

and Saturday at the Edward Janke home. Mrs. Harry Mathews of Gwinnett, Mich., visited at the Robert Geiger home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aldore Ross entertained relatives at a 2 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday. The out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Greve and family of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Zimmermann of Freeport, Ill., are visiting with Mrs. Zimmermann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Becker. Joseph Pritzl is visiting with relatives at Chicago and Waukegan, Ill.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Sodality to Receive Communion in Group

Freedom — The Christian Mothers sodality will receive holy communion in a body next Friday morning at the 8 o'clock mass. The Young Ladies sodality will receive holy communion in a body Sunday morning, Jan. 5, at the 8 o'clock mass. Miss Regina Gommering, who spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gommering, left recently for Fond du Lac where she is employed. Masses at St. Nicholas church will be said at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock New Year's morning. Masses during the week will be at 8 o'clock.

Ring Out the Old
Ring in the NEW

CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW
FUN FOR ALL!

STARTS TONIGHT AT 6:00 P. M.

THEY'RE BACK...
WITH THEIR BABIES...
IN THEIR BEST HIT YET!

EXTRA!
The Band Sensation of the Year!
ORRIN TUCKER
AND HIS BAND
With Bonnie Baker

Four Mothers
Priscilla Lane Rosemary Lane
Lola Lane Gale Page

with Claude RAINS · Jeffrey LYNN · Eddie ALBERT
MAY ROBSON · FRANK McHUGH · DICK FORAN

Ralph BELLAMY · Lindsay LINDSAY
"MEET THE WILDCAT"

ADMISSION ADULTS 55c NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
CHILDREN 20c AFTER 6 P. M. THIS NIGHT ONLY

EXTRA! WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON "THE FIRE CHIEF"

APPLETON THEATRE

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
HATS, HORNS, NOISEMAKERS & CONFETTI FOR ALL
— Fun For Everyone —

THE GREEN LANTERN BAR

Located 3 Miles N. of Appleton on Hwy 47
Cliff Rosera, Prop.

Attend Our Gala New Year's Eve Party — TONIGHT —
Everything is Ready for Your Good Time —
Frida's Tasty Lunches will be served all New Year's Evening BUT NOT ALL NIGHT as was incorrectly stated in our ad last Saturday.

George Schaefer's
South Side Tavern
Cor. E. Oneida — E. Fremont

...GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

RIO THEATRE

Starts 6 P. M. TODAY!

A THOUSAND MILES OF DANGER...
A THOUSAND THRILLS A MINUTE!

ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

Santa Fe Trail

Fiery John Brown at Harper's Ferry! History sprang to flaming life!

RAYMOND MASSEY
RONALD REAGAN · ALAN HALE
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN · VAN HEFLIN · GENE REYNOLDS
HENRY O'NEILL · GUINN "Big Boy" WILLIAMS

ASSOCIATE ATTRACTION

It's the MAGICAL MUSICAL from Hollywood's GLAMOUR SPOT!

A NIGHT AT Carrolls

BRENDA and COBINA MURRAY
these wacky winners! famous comic

STARTS SUNDAY
Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "COMRADE X"

BRIN
Menasha • Tonight-Wed.-Thur.
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW TONITE—Doors Open at 6—Show Starts 6:30. Adm. 55c

CLAUDETTE Colbert
RAY Milland
in *Arise My Love*
Companion Hit
Dancing on a Dime
Continuous All Day Wed.

ROLLER SKATING
ARMORY, Appleton
SKATING
Wed., Fri., Sun. Nites
and Fri., Sun. Afternoons

Come to Our Big
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Skating Afternoon and Nite
\$5.00 Pr. Roller Skates given as attendance prize
Ladies Always Admitted Free

EMBASSY
— Neenah —
TO-NITE: Our Regular Show! They Knew What They Wanted!
Gloria Jean
"Little Bit of Heaven"
— STAY THRU —
And See Our Gala New Year's Eve Advance Showing at Mid-Nite All For One Admission — Adults 40c plus tax!

KAY KYLE
You'll Find Out

WEDS. — THURS.
Continues Wed. From 1 P. M.
"You'll Find Out"
"Elery Queen Master Detective"

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Charles Lowry New Captain of Highway Police

**Sheriff's Committee
Fills Two Vacancies
On Winnebago Force**

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh — Charles Lowry, 38, Omro, was appointed captain of the Winnebago county highway police at a meeting of the sheriff's and coroner's committee yesterday afternoon. He will succeed Sheriff-elect Julius G. Helz, whose resignation of the captaincy takes effect next Monday.

The committee also selected Edwin A. Harwood, 29, Oshkosh, as a county police officer to fill the vacancy created by the election of Helz as sheriff, appointed George J. Ebel, 29, Oshkosh, as the new radio operator for station WAKE to succeed Harry Zaring who will be the new undersheriff, and chose Lester A. Peil, 32, Oshkosh, as a substitute radio operator.

Lowry automatically will become the captain of the county police as a result of the Winnebago county board provides that the senior ranker can be made captain. Officers Clarence Smith, Oshkosh, and Barney L. Clark, Menasha, who rank above Lowry in seniority rights, submitted letters to the sheriff's and coroner's committee yesterday afternoon, waiving their seniority rights and refusing the captaincy. Lowry was the third ranking officer. Neither Smith nor Clark listed any reasons for their refusing the captaincy.

Joined Force in 1938
The new captain joined the county police force on April 1, 1938. Previous to his becoming a motorcycle officer, Lowry was a case-worker for the Winnebago County Relief group and in the insurance business at Omro. He was educated at the Clear Lake, Wis. High school and attended the River Falls Teachers college. He is married and has a daughter.

The new county police officer, Edwin Harwood, is an Oshkosh resident and is a case-worker for the county relief group. Ebel, who was chosen as the new radio operator, has served as a substitute radio operator for station WAKE for the last four months and holds a third class operator's license.

Beginning January 6, the county police force will consist of Captain Charles Lowry, Omro; Clarence Smith, Oshkosh; Barney Clark, Menasha; Robert Resch, Menasha; Eugene Meigher, Oshkosh; and Edwin Harwood, Oshkosh. The radio station personnel will be Chief Operator Frank Cartwright, Operators John Hughes, Harold Davis, and George Ebel, and Substitute Operators Louis Ebersberger and Linden Reif. All are from Oshkosh except Davis who resides at Omro.

The committee provided that the bonds of the county police officers be made to protect the sheriff as well as Winnebago county in case there are any suits for false arrests. This step was taken because the officers have their arresting powers by being deputy sheriffs and the sheriff is responsible for the actions of his deputies.

Alex Bar Captures Lead in Pin League

Menasha — Winning three games from the Standard Oil, Alex Bar severed a lead deadlock with Tuchscherer's Shoes, which lost two games to the Wiegand Builders, to climb into first place in the Catholic Men's Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

Curt Smith sparked the league when he rolled high series of 600 on lines of 157, 230 and 222. F. Kroiss spilled second high total with a 578. Smith-Kieffer rolled high team series of 2,874 and Sues and Groceries was second with a 2,733 total. Three other teams rolled straight victories, Smith-Kieffer, Ripp's and Sues.

Broadway (2) 839 932 898
Laemmrich (1) 921 826 792
Smith-Kieffer (3) 944 965 965
Tonk Club (3) 837 926 870
Alex Bar (3) 848 838 904
Stand. Oil (3) 810 784 967
Ripp's (3) 845 906 889
Merasha Lbr. (3) 771 863 826
Tuchscherer's (1) 828 917 821
Wiegand's (2) 903 796 889
Sues' (3) 918 945 936
Record (3) 721 865 821

Treasurer Collects

\$18,000 on Monday

Neenah — Walter Lehnman, city treasurer, reported today that \$18,207.26 was collected in taxes on the opening day Monday. Tax bills were mailed last Friday and received by property owners Saturday.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent and its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Smith-Kieffer Team To Meet Strongest Squads in Circuit

Menasha — Smith-Kieffer cagers face two severe tests in their next three games in the Valley Home Talent league. Their next two tilts will be away from home and they will wind up the first half of the schedule against Clintonville at S. A. Cook armory Jan. 19.

Next Sunday the Menasha team will travel to Little Chute and will be favored to hold its tie for second place in the league. The Smith-Kieffer have won five and dropped one while Little Chute has a single victory in five starts.

The following week, Jan. 12, the Menasha team will play at Kimberly. The Kimberly team is undefeated in six games and this week bumped Clintonville out of a share of the league lead. The Smith-Kieffer team then will close the first half schedule against Clintonville at S. A. Cook armory Jan. 19.

Relief Costs Show Increase

**December's Expenses
Are \$240 More Than
In Preceding Month**

Neenah — Relief expenses in Neenah during December increased \$240.14 in comparison to the previous month, according to the monthly report of Harry M. Bishop, director.

Menasha's relief bill took a sharp decrease, the drop amounting to \$686.12, and there was a decrease of \$5.77 in the town of Neenah's aid bill.

Relief costs for the three units amounted to \$2,999.55, a drop of \$451.75 in comparison to the preceding month when the bill totaled \$3,451.30. Neenah's aid bill amounted to \$1,602.18 last month against \$1,362.04 for November, while Menasha's aid costs during December amounted to \$1,322.49 as compared to \$2,008.61 in November.

A breakdown of Neenah's bill shows that food cost \$512.50, shelter \$194.14, clothing \$20.15, fuel \$224.44, public utilities \$23.33, medical \$112.42, work relief \$71.20, other costs \$222.29 and administration \$221.71.

In the three units, 332 persons received relief last month, and they aggregated 75 families of 299 persons and 33 single persons.

In Neenah, 179 persons composing 39 families of 180 persons and 19 single persons obtained aid, while in Menasha there were 140 persons aggregating 34 families of 127 persons and 13 single persons on the rolls. There were two families of 12 persons and a single person on the town of Neenah's relief roll.

2 Masonic Lodges Hold Installation

Menasha — W. H. Bisping is installing officer and C. J. Noel is installing marshal for the John A. Bryan lodge, No. 98, F. and A. M., and C. C. Smith was installing officer and C. Knute Ellingboe marshal for the Island City chapter, No. 23, R. A. M., Monday evening in the Masonic hall as officers of the two lodges were installed.

Irving Merrill was installed as worshipful master of the John A. Bryan lodge; Philip Herbold as senior warden; Ronald Poth as junior warden; Frank Heckrodt as treasurer; W. E. McCready as secretary and K. Ellingboe as trustee. Appointive officers installed were Emmett Below, chaplain; Charles R. Williams, senior deacon; Herbert Meyer, junior deacon; Charles J. Greiner, senior steward; Oscar Johnson, junior steward and William F. Johnson, tyler.

Oscar E. Peterson was installed as excellent high priest of the Island City chapter; J. W. Herbold, king; W. H. Bisping, scribe; F. O. Heckrodt, treasurer; W. E. McCready, secretary and R. T. Hill, trustee. Appointive officers included C. C. Smith, captain of host; E. H. Christofferson, principal journeyman; E. R. Hela, royal arch captain; C. J. Greiner, master of the third veil; Oscar Johnson, master of the second veil; C. J. Noel, master of the first veil; R. O'Neill, sentinel.

Eastern Star members were guests at the meeting and a social hour followed.

Miller Gets Best Pin League Score

Neenah — Nate Miller set the pace in the Knights of Columbus bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys. He rolled a total of 609 on lines of 170, 202 and 237.

John Stup rolled high single game of 245 and a 588 total, while Del Mayhew shot second high total of 599 and a 229. Mel Jeske rolled a 225 and 396 and Dan Eppke hit 208 and 574.

The Admirals spilled high team series of 2,687 and the LaSalles were second with a 2,632. Allouez, the cellar team, scored a 3-game victory over the Shamrocks.

Garage Permit

Neenah — Charles Stadler, 132 Jackson street, was granted a permit this morning to build a garage, 20 by 20 feet, at a cost of \$200. Orville Anderson is the contractor, and the permit was issued by John Blenker, city building inspector.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"We've got to go now. Anyway. Happy New Year."

High School Band Mothers Will Hold Special Meeting

Menasha — Menasha High school Band Mothers will have a special meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Schubart, 404 Broad street. The regular meeting of the association will be held in the activity room of the high school Thursday, Jan. 9.

Women of St. John's parish will sponsor an evening card party, the first of the New Year series, at 8:30 Sunday evening in the St. John's Catholic school hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nadolney, 775 Appleton road, Menasha, have

Menasha Quint Is Drilling for Neenah Battle

**Scrimmages Hilbert,
Marion Squads as
Practice Is Resumed**

Menasha — Menasha High school cagers opened drill for the Neenah contest with a scrimmage against Hilbert High school Monday at the high school gymnasium. This afternoon the Jays were scheduled to take their second scrimmage session, opposing members of the Marion state high school champions who were coached by Leslie Ansoorge several years ago.

The Jays showed the result of their week's vacation and were far from impressive against the small Hilbert team. They shot poorly, fumbled the ball, and passed wildly. On defense too they were caught flat-footed several times. However, they did outscore Hilbert and did get a good workout in the drill that ran better than an hour without intermission. Both the varsity and reserve squads participated in the drill with entire teams being substituted by Ansoorge and H. L. Sherman. Ansoorge expects that the scrimmage this afternoon will do much to bring the team along as they will be fighting against height, the same thing they'll have to do Friday night at Neenah.

Neenah Favored
The Jays will get no vacation on New Year's day but will drill at 8:30 in the morning. The second drill will be given daily drills this week. Neenah will be favored because of its height advantage and its record, which shows two victories against one defeat in the conference.

Menasha defeated Clintonville although not too impressively. The Jays lost a thriller to Kaukauna, 26 to 24, and won their only non-conference tilt, defeating Marinette, 22 to 15. Neenah has divided two non-conference games.

Two undefeated teams will clash in the preliminary although Neenah has the most impressive string of victories. Menasha has defeated Clintonville and Kaukauna reserves while Neenah has tripped Shawano, West DePere and New London. However, the Neenah reserves have a string of victories extending over three seasons.

St. John's All Stars Win Ninth Straight

Menasha — St. John's All Stars defeated the intramural league All Stars of Menasha High school Monday evening in St. John's school gymnasium, 49 to 10. Coach Dick Gavinski's boys played a slow first half but speeded up in the second. H. Kozlowski tallied 18 points on eight goals and two free throws. Clem Gavinski followed with five field goals and two free throws for 12 points.

For the losers, scoring honors went to H. Moran who got two field goals.

announced the engagement of their daughter Angeline, to Albert J. Smith, Jr., son of Mrs. A. J. Smith and the late Alderman Smith, Evanston, Ill. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. Miss Nadolney, who is a graduate of Menasha High school, has been employed for the last three years in an advertising firm in Chicago. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Robert Kuehn, student at Marquette University, is spending the holiday recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kuehn, 153 Main street. He will return to school Jan. 6.

Mrs. Julia Swenson, Mrs. Will Trilling and Mrs. Lloyd Tatom will be hostesses at the 2:30 Thursday afternoon meeting of the Winodausis Bridge club at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Mabel Pelton Karges, Westfield, N. Y., is visiting her nephew, Lyle Pelton, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Serena Pelton, Washington street, Menasha, for several weeks.

Dartball Circuit Will Resume Play Thursday Evening

Neenah — The City Dartball league resumes play Thursday night at the recreation building with the four first division teams playing in the second division.

In the first shift at 6:45, Krueger Hardware plays Knights of Pythias and Trinity Lutheran church meets Jandreds, and in the 8:45 shift, Odd Fellows meet Hardware Products and Main Street Taverns will play Haase, Klinkke and Rhoades Clothing.

Four of the teams in the league have men who have hit 500 averages or better. Three of them have six men with over 500 averages while the fourth has only one. Trinity Lutheran, which is tied for the lead with Hardware Products, each having won 23 games and lost seven, leads with W. Berger hitting .695, S. Gomoll .646, M. Wachholz .615; J. Lewellyn .606, M. Bever .595 and Tews .535.

Main Street Taverns are second with E. Page hitting .688, G. Mueller .599, E. Kuchenbecker .584, C. Christensen .565, A. Ganzel .511 and W. Blank .508.

Hardware Products have Buss hitting .578, Peterson .571, Lemke .566, Westphal .531 and G. Chagnos .526. Ronald Larson has an average of .521 on the Haase Klinkke and Rhoades team.

The Taverns are in second place with 21 wins against nine losses, and Kruegers are third with 14 victories to 16 defeats. In the second division are Knights of Pythias with 12 and 18, while Jandreds, Odd Fellows and H.K.R. have won 9 and lost 21.

Chief Gets Poetic in Warning to Revelers

Neenah — Police Chief Irving Stup this morning got poetic this morning when issuing the annual warning to prospective New Year's eve revelers.

Said the chief: "When you've got a carful, be careful; when you have a tankful, be thankful, and when you have a 'snootful,' call a cab."

Leave Them at Home

Menasha — Police Chief Slomski today warned New Year's revelers that drunken driving will not be tolerated and that they should leave their cars at home.

Evelyn Goehring Entertains At Party and Buffet Supper

Neenah — Miss Evelyn Goehring, 508 Caroline street, entertained at a Tom and Jerry party from 3 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening at her home. A buffet supper was served the guests. Miss Gladys Bastar, voice student at Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., presented several vocal selections with Miss Crystal Bastar at the piano. Humorous gifts were found by the guests on the Christmas tree. Guests included Ronald Merkley and Lyle Pelton, Menasha, Bernard Derby, Warren Whittingler, Burton Spafford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnside, Gladys and Crystal Bastar, Helen Burr, Mrs. Burton Tellock and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kern.

in, all of Neenah and Leo Shepherd, Shiocton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl Kollath, Antigo, are expected in Neenah New Year's day to be guests of the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath, E. Doty avenue.

Members of the St. Margaret Mary choir and husbands and wives of members were entertained at a covered dish party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, Bullard court, Menasha. Cards furnished entertainment for the evening with prizes in bridge going to Miss Sylvia Kampe and Mrs. A. H. Doll and schafskopf to William Quinn and Edward Labre. A gift was given Miss Virginia Lansing, member of the choir, who will be married Jan. 29 to George Schiedermayer, Appleton. The wedding will take at 8 o'clock in St. Margaret Mary church.

Miss Esther C. Klingmann, superintendent of Theda Clark hospital, was guest of honor at a tea Saturday afternoon at Miss Doris Kerwin, E. Forest avenue, entertained for her. Guests included private and public health nurses in the Fox river valley. Mrs. C. B. Clark and Mrs. Carleton Smith presided at the tea table. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Josephine Versteeg, Appleton, Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, Miss Ruby Mortensen and Miss Bernice Landig.

Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the church social hall.

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will begin a new card tournament Thursday, beginning at 2:30, in Eagle hall. Games will be played before and after cards. Mrs. John Huston, chairman, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Harvey Seyler, Mrs. Jean Bennett, Mrs. Harry Gibson and Mrs. Harry Korotek will be in charge of arrangements.

The executive committee of the Women's society of First Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church for a special business session.

The executive board of the Women's Christian Service society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the fellowship hall of the church.

The senior Ladies society of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Knud Lassen will be hostess.

Miss Olga Arvay and Miss Carol King entertained at a farewell party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pietz, 203 Cedar street, in honor of six members of Headquarters company, first and third battalion, Wisconsin National Guard, who left this morning for Camp Beauregard, La. The party was in the form of a New Year's eve celebration and favors for the guests included noise makers and hats. A turkey dinner preceded the evening entertainment. Guests of honor were Robert Stier, Truman Hawkins, Arthur Wagner, Roy Malchow, Joseph Ely and Bernard Popp. Other guests were Miss Louise Napo, Donald Schnetzler, Maxine Munson, Lee Cowan, Peter Philippe, Janette Neuenmohr, Dorothy Sylvanowicz and Mory Wiberg.

Twenty members of the Eclectic Reading Circle were entertained at the club's Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Marie Moller gave a program of selected readings.

The Sarah Doty Study club will not meet Friday, Jan. 3, but plans have been made to meet at 2:15 Friday afternoon, Jan. 10, at the Kimberly school.

Vernon Knaack Leads Junior Dartballers With Average of .577

Neenah — Vernon Knaack is leading the Junior Dartball league with a .577 average, having hit 15 times in 26 trips to the plate. Paul Stackler, manager of the recreation building, reported today: The league will not play tonight.

Vernon Jensen is in second place with an average of .491 on 26 hits in 53 trips, and the other leaders are Ray Neumeier with .429 on 12 hits in 27 attempts, Wally Sell with .429 on 12 hits in 27 trips, H. Winkelmann with .400 on 18 hits in 45 tries, L. Hollinbeck with .396 on 21 hits in 53 trips, A. Ackerman with .388 on 19 safeties in 48 attempts, Roy Ginnow with .372 on 16 hits in 43 trips, Oliver Babbitts with .361 on 13 hits in 36 tries, and P. Burts with .340 on 17 hits in 50 trips.

The Hollinbecks are leading the league with five victories and only one defeat. Tied for second are the Ginnows, Kramers and Winkelmanns, each having won three and lost as many, while the Ackermans and Meads are deadlocked with two wins against four defeats.

Gets New Job

Menasha — Truman Schroeder, formerly assistant manager of the Brin theater, has been stationed at Janesville temporarily. He will be transferred to a Racine theater shortly.

For That New Year's Party!

**Corsages of
Orchids - Roses
Carnations**
PHONE NEENAH 600
OTTO'S GREENHOUSE
1101 W. Main St. Neenah



ACCUSED—Mrs. Julie Barnett (above), 26, was charged with manslaughter in Cleveland in the fatal beating of her son, David, 2. Detective Sergeant David E. Kerr said Mrs. Barnett hit the boy with a pancake turner to discipline him. He died of a skull fracture. "I didn't mean to hit him so hard," she sobbed to police.

50 Company I Men Entrain for Camp

Neenah — About 50 members of Company 1, 12th infantry, and Headquarters company, first and third battalions, Wisconsin National Guard, entertained at 9 o'clock this morning at the Soo Line depot for Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La., after spending the Christmas holidays in Neenah and Menasha. The guards are expected to arrive at camp at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Guardsmen from Stevens Point and Waupaca were on the special train on which the Fond du Lac unit will ride.

Sergeant Gilbert C. Sawyer is in charge of Company 1, and Sergeant Truman Hawkins was in command of the Headquarters company.

Barbers Local Names Peterson President

Menasha — Phillip Peterson was elected president of the barbers local, No. 934, at a meeting last night at Menasha.

The other officers elected were Lawrence West, vice president; Earl Bierman, Neenah, secretary; Ray Montanari, recording secretary; Ernest Nye, Neenah, guardian; Sam Clark, Neenah, guide.

Peterson and Bierman were named delegates to the Trades and Labor council.

Sports Editor Talks At Lions Club Meeting

Menasha — Gordon R. McIntyre, sports editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, discussed various sports and how they are covered for a news stories in a talk before the Menasha Lions club Monday night at Hotel Menasha. He said that his personal preference was track because in that sport each individual is entirely on his own with no substitutes, no coaching, and no one to cover up if he fails in his assignment.

Returns to Georgia

Neenah — Corporal Robert Block, who is stationed at Savannah, Ga., as a radio operator for the 90th air squadron, returned today after spending the Christmas holidays in Neenah.

Legion Post to Hold Fathers, Sons Banquet

Menasha — The Henry J. Leitz post, American Legion, will entertain at a Fathers and Sons' night at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Elks club. Following the post business meeting, motion pictures of the Badger Boys' State of 1940, taken last June at St. John's Military academy at Delafield, will be shown. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

Two Menasha Lodges Will Stage Parties

Menasha — Two Menasha fraternal organizations will hold New Year's eve parties tonight. Both the Menasha Elks and Fraternal Order of Eagles will have dancing parties from 9 o'clock to 2 o'clock at their respective halls. Noisemakers and favors will be distributed and luncheons will be served.

Killed in Accident

Escanaba, Mich. — (U) — Napoleon Jean, of Harris, a cattle buyer, was killed yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Soo Line freight

Churches Will Hold Services To Usher in 1941

**Special Programs are
Planned for Tonight,
Wednesday Morning**

Neenah — Twin City churches will usher in the new year with watch-night services this evening and special services for Wednesday morning are being planned also.

At First Evangelical church this evening, beginning at 8:30 and continuing through midnight, a watch-night service and fellowship hour will be conducted by the Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor.

"The Old From which Ever Emerges the New" is to be the theme of the watchnight service in First Methodist church from 8:30 to midnight this evening. The Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor, will conduct the period from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. From 10 o'clock to 10:40, a social hour is planned after which a worship service in the sanctuary will be a dramatic interpretation with Mrs. Robert O'zanne, Mayhew Mott and Mrs. E. E. Lampert assisting the Rev. Mr. Riggs. Special music will mark the worship also. Mrs. H. Schell will be at the organ.

The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will conduct the Sylvester eve services at 7:30 this evening. Holy communion will be celebrated. At 9:15 New Year's morning, a German service is planned and at 10:30 the English worship hour will be conducted.

The German service for New Year's day will be at 10:30 Wednesday morning in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Kollath preaching the sermon.

The watchnight service at First Fundamental church of Neenah will begin at 8 o'clock this evening and continue through midnight with the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn in charge. A social hour at 10:30 will provide intermission during the four hour "watch."

In Menasha's Trinity Lutheran church this evening, Sylvester eve services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann beginning at 7:30. Holy communion will be celebrated. German services will be held at 8:45 New Year's day morning.

Masses at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Menasha, on New Year's day will be at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30. Wednesday morning Mass at St. Mary's church will be celebrated at 5:45, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. At St. John's church Wednesday morning, masses will be at 5:30, 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 10:45. New Year's day is a holiday of obligation for all Catholics.

Library to Close

Neenah — The Neenah Public Library will be closed New Year's day. Miss May Hart, librarian, reported today. The library will close at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and reopen Thursday morning.

League Standings

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	P.
San Pedro	26	16	22
Marquette	24	18	21
Navigators	24	18	23
LaSalle	23	19	26
Ninas	22	20	23

CATHOLIC MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.
Alex Bar	33	15	23
Tuchscherer	31	17	26
Tonk Club	28	20	28
Ripp's	28	20	28
Smith	27	21	26
Wiegand	26	22	23

NEW YEARS GREETINGS

1941

Wishing You a Very

We Sincerely
THANK You
For Your
Patronage
of the Year
of 1940

Fighters Await New Year's Card

Lee, Hayes, Creed, Dougherty in Final Drill Before Bouts

Menasha — Indian Bill Lee, Mickey Hayes, Bobby Creed and Matt Dougherty, Milwaukee fighters slated to mix leather in Dick Kerr's New Year's day show at the S. A. Cook Armory, staged their final heavy workouts at the Third street gymnasium, Milwaukee, Monday afternoon and will leave for the Twin Cities after a light exercise Tuesday.

Lee, who will battle Emmett Weller, St. Paul, in one of the three windup matches, stepped two fast rounds with Phil Zwick, former Kaukauna ace, and did the equivalent of 10 rounds of shadow boxing, skipping rope and bag punching to complete the drill. The Lee-Weller set will be in the 150-pound class.

Dougherty, who fights Dick Lancette, St. Paul, in a 4-round bout in the 138-pound class, also took the floor against Zwick. Hayes boxed with four amateur heavyweights and a 2-round session against Bobby Milsap. Hayes, also in the windup, fights Johnny Stevens, St. Paul heavyweight contender. Creed, a colored boy, who fights Bud Tibbits, St. Paul, in the 140-pound class, boxed four rounds with Tony Zale, middleweight champion.

The fights are sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Order of Elks, No. 676, and the proceeds will go to the crippled children's fund.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Ellsworth Irion

Menasha — Mrs. Ellsworth Harry Irion, 24, 645 Manitowish street, Menasha, died unexpectedly at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home from heart disease.

Mrs. Irion was born in Menasha Sept. 9, 1896.

Survivors are her husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank; a daughter, Barbara, and a son, Ronald; two brothers, Gordon and Albert Blank, and a sister, Arlene Blank.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Pelton Funeral home with the Rev. Paul G. Bergman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Noted Metallurgist Succumbs at Detroit

Detroit — C. Harold Willis, one of the automobile industry's most noted metallurgists and chemical engineers, died Monday in Henry Ford hospital after an illness of less than two days. He was 62 years old.

Willis, born in Fort Wayne, Ind., was chief engineer of the Ford Motor company from the time of its founding in 1903 until 1919. At the time of his death he was chief metallurgist of Chrysler Corporation.

In 1920 he founded the Willis-Claire Motor Car company at Marysville, Mich.

His best known achievements included the development of the use of vanadium steel for commercial purposes and of molybdenum steel in motorcar construction.

Neenah Council Will Meet Thursday Night

Neenah — The city council will hold its postponed meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening, Jan. 2, at the city hall. The meeting was scheduled for Wednesday but was postponed because of New Year's day. Only routine business is scheduled.



'SUN GODDESS' GREETED NEBRASKA SWEETHEART—Beth Howley of Omaha, chosen "Nebraska Sweetheart" for the Nebraska-Stanford Rose Bowl football game, was greeted by Joan Leslie, Southern California "Sun Goddess" and aides when she arrived in Los Angeles. Left to right: Marilyn Hare, Miss Leslie, Miss Howley and Jamie Heise.

Strike Closes Plant Working On War Orders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The many concessions the company stood ready to grant."

The time was the fourth that had been set for the strike. The walkout had been scheduled for 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but before that time Roadley announced a 24-hour postponement.

The union, after a 1-day work stoppage Dec. 4, voted to strike at 5 o'clock last Friday, but when time came met to consider other action. Then, Friday night and Saturday, another strike vote was taken fixing yesterday morning as the time.

Before he left for Washington, Roadley listed as principle points of disagreement between union and management hours of work, pay for stewards, a night-shift bonus, a lunch period with pay, overtime, seniority rights, an apprentice training program and apprentice under military service.

Seek Ford Vote

Detroit — The United Automobile Workers (CIO) petitioned the national labor relations board today for an employee election in the Lincoln plant of the Ford Motor company to determine whether the U. A. W.-CIO should be granted exclusive bargaining rights.

The petition followed the union's disclosure that its members in the Lincoln plant had authorized a strike. Approximately 3,800 workers are employed there.

Some time ago the union asked the company's consent to an election at the Ford Rouge and Lincoln plants but the company declined.

The labor board under the Wagner act may order an election without consent of the company but a hearing must be held before such an order can be issued.

Yesterday the union charged that the company was ignoring national defense needs with an "intention" to disregard a rehiring agreement involving Lincoln plant employees.

Appeals Decision

Washington — The Ford Motor company appealed to the supreme court today from a decision granting enforcement of part of a labor board order requiring termination of 23 discharged employees and cessation of "interference" with employees' collective bargaining rights.

The firm appealed from the sixth federal circuit court, which ruled October 8 that the company was guilty of unfair labor practices.

Early Rebound Indicated For American Industry

New York — A quick new year rebound from the usual holiday letdown in factory activity was indicated today by business preparations to meet the defense call for faster production.

The Christmas pause interrupted the record-breaking productive pace in two major industries—steel and automobiles. Factory curtailment, however, seemed to have been less than usual for the Christmas-New Year interval. Hundreds of mills had big unfilled orders to get out of the way before working forces could take a real "breather."

Steel, motor, textile and other plants were expected to get going after New Year's record or near-record rates, taking up about where they left off at the heights of the old year's defense-stimulated upswing.

Anticipation of increased aid to England in the way of ships and war supplies was mentioned as among the incentives for the "full speed ahead" signal.

Moreover, purchasing agents were reported pressing for deliveries to avoid squeezes in event Washington extended controls over vital metals and finished goods to assure right-of-way for defense industry.

Financial circles waited for President Roosevelt's scheduled "fire-side" talk tomorrow night and forthcoming messages to congress to reveal administration plans on aid to England and acceleration of defense spending.

500 New Sub Machine Guns to Be Made Daily

Worcester, Mass. — The Harrington and Richardson Arms company announced Monday that it expected to be producing 500 new-type, six and a half pound sub-machine guns daily by Feb. 1, and a thousand a day by April 1.

The company described the weapon as weighing 50 per cent less and costing approximately 60 per cent less than the present accepted military type, yet capable of approximately 500 shots a minute and effective up to 300 yards.

Library Association To Meet at Milwaukee

Milwaukee — The American Library association has selected Milwaukee as its 1942 convention city. Alvin J. Monroe of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

Dies at Milwaukee

Milwaukee — Mrs. Jennie E. Coon, widow of Dr. John W. Coon, a Wisconsin physician who was prominent in tuberculosis prevention work in the nation, died here today.

Mrs. Coon was born in New Lisbon, Wis., in 1869. She was the daughter of the late S. D. Macomber, pioneer farmer and horse breeder.

She was active in the Y. W. C. A. and the Red Cross, and was a member of the Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Pelton Funeral home with the Rev. Paul G. Bergman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Wheeler Urges Immediate U. S. Peace Efforts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

boundaries with an autonomous Poland and Czechoslovakia.

"2—Restoration of independent France, Holland, Norway, Belgium and Denmark.

"3—Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France.

"4—Restoration of German colonies.

"5—Protection of all racial and religious minorities in all countries.

"6—Internationalization of the Suez canal.

"7—No indemnities or reparations.

"8—Arms limitation throughout the world."

"Just as I love the United States," he continued, "so do I dislike Hitler and all that he symbolizes. . . no anti-British feeling dictates my opposition to the evasion or repeal of the Johnson and neutrality acts. I am opposed to American convoy of British ships. I oppose all these because they lead us down that road with only one ending—total, complete and futile war."

"Remember—if we lend or lease war materials today—we will lend or lease American boys tomorrow. Last night we heard the president promise that there would be no American expeditionary force—but we received no promises that our ships and sailors—and our planes and pilots—might not at some time within the near future be cast into the cauldron of blood and hate that is Europe today."

"Running" to War
Wheeler then made his assertion that the nation was "running" down the road which led to war.

The story of a rejected German peace bid to the allies in 1939 was related to reporters by Marshall, who besides being chairman of the No Foreign War committee is editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette.

Marshall said the terms, sponsored by Herman Goering and other high nazi officials, constituted "a sound economic peace." They were put forward a month after the invasion of Poland, he stated.

W. R. Davis, New York operator, brought the offer to this country, Marshall said, but found official indifference here.

The state department, commenting on this narrative, said that information or suggestions volunteered by private citizens were "always courteously received" but added that "the government can only conduct important international affairs effectively through duly authorized and official channels created for that purpose."

The first municipal waterworks in America was built by Philadelphia.

Coast Artillery School Emphasizes Anti-Aircraft

BY HARRY NASH
Fort Monroe, Va. — A plane's engine shattered the quiet of the night as the ship rocketed down in a power dive.

Closer and closer it plummeted, its bombights fixed on the big guns of Ft. Monroe, guardian of the gateway to the nation's capital. Suddenly the fort's anti-aircraft batteries spoke. Giant searchlights, whose 800,000 candlepower had spotted the plane for the gunners, followed the bomber until theoretically it crashed in Chesapeake bay.

The McCoy.
No, but a deadly serious simulation of the real thing.

Here at this United States army post, emphasis today is on anti-aircraft defenses. And the business of making these defenses effective is the business of the coast artillery school.

Since its establishment in 1824 the school has been the primary source of instruction in matters pertaining to the coast artillery corps. The course of instruction in the earliest days did not extend much beyond the routine of garrison duties. Today, however, the scope of instruction is comparable to that of a given branch of engineering in a modern college.

The role of school is to provide competent leaders for all units of the coast artillery corps and competent instructors for the coast artillery of the army.

Getting to Work While Bombs Fall Is Gamble

You May Not Arrive At All or You May Go Roundabout Way

BY MILO M. THOMPSON
New York — If you are a good rummny player, putting your faith in combinations of cards which give you several chances, not merely one, of success, you will enjoy the gamble and adventure of going to work with me in London.

I am a commuter and I offer a typical experience because it will show what most Londoners face.

I have slept through the storm of the night, lulled by the grind-grind-grind of German planes overhead and awakened only half a dozen times by spasms of gunfire close enough to make the house tremble. A near bomb or two has made my dreams nightmarish and I am not quite rested when I leave the house an hour earlier than in peacetime days.

We shall not choose the pre-blight route under the chestnut trees and beside the typical English gardens to my suburban railroad station. If the night bombs have interfered with that line, which is part of the underground system, we shall have had the walk for nothing and lost time. That is like putting all our faith in the turning up of one card only.

Roundabout Trip
Instead we wait at our own corner for a bus bound in the direction of the city, hoping we shall not have yesterday's experience.

Yesterday, because the railroad was tied up, all the buses in that direction were too full to stop and it was necessary, after four or five misses, to go in the opposite direction to the nearest town and take a roundabout southern railroad train to Waterloo station, then a bus to the office.

That alternate route offers two chances of success, but if we catch a bus in the right direction today, we shall have four.

We are successful this time, and off on the gamble. Half a mile down the road our route parallels another part of the underground system and we watch the railroad cystem. If there are signs of trains moving, we shall hop off presently near a station and take one.

But that doesn't happen today and we continue on to Hammer-smith, a junction which offers three chances. There is the district line, which runs shallowly underground following the general line of the Thames river. There is the Piccadilly line which, after several surface stops, goes deep underground far out of reach of the bombs. There is also a terminal on the Metropolitan line which, however, is a rather out-of-the-way route for me and to be avoided if anything better offers.

Consult Blackboards
We pile off the bus and dash into the station to have a look at the blackboard. Each station has one now, to chalk up the temporary breaks in the service on the immediate line and connecting lines. Only eight or ten entries usually cover the early-morning situation, but this time the signals are against us. Somewhere nearby some debris of the night has not yet been cleared away. Both district and Piccadilly lines are tied up. They may be running in an hour or two but we cannot wait.

The nearby Metropolitan line is not overly encouraging and we choose to hike five blocks across town to try the central line, another deep underground, at Shepherd's Bush.

There's some technical difficulty here, something affecting the electrical current. So, instead, we are herded on an emergency bus for Marble Arch, beyond which point the subway is running, so the bus loader says.

It may be just as well we didn't catch the Piccadilly line back at Hammersmith today. That ride means a short bus ride at the office end and it was just the other day that slow movement in the tunnel made me miss a bus I sometimes take. A bomb caught it messily a few minutes later.

Travels Underground
Besides, there happens to be an alarm on. Though we have lost count of sirens, we can tell it by the helmeted A. R. P. men at their doorway stations and by the policemen with their gas masks.

The day is sunny and bracing. I am rather glad to be on the bus, alive, on time in spite of it all.

There are no planes in sight, nor any sound of them. If they are in the area they must be at a distant end of it. I decide, when I reach Marble Arch, to take another bus to the office to enjoy the morning and avoid three blocks of walking.

I wait beside a shoe store, which still has plenty of plate glass windows, for the right bus. Then, suddenly, out of the upper blue, comes a swelling scream, a whoosh, a jarring explosion. A second one follows. The sound of planes overhead reaches me. Though the bombs have fallen two blocks away, something takes the appeal out of the nipping air and sunshine and I walk briskly up the street and duck into the dismal bowels of the earth, content to ride the tunnel a hundred feet down and later grab a steel-domed taxi for that three blocks to the office. And so arrive, on time in spite of it all.

There was a Want Ad asking for some experienced person to manage a Turkish bath. A Want Ad can find just the person you're looking for to fill a position, or it can help you land a job yourself. Post-Crescent Want Ads are effective and inexpensive. It pays to use the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Phone 543



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Grin and Bear It



"Aunt Estelle still ain't married, Cousin Herbert still ain't got a job and daddy's still losing his hair—I'm tired of saying prayers for this family without getting any results."

Philadelphia — One of the strangest facts of life yet discovered by science, a common chemical which when injected into the brain of an animal gives him skill of legs without any practice was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Monday.

This "skill" chemical is acetylcholine, which has been mentioned by chemists as a possible war gas, and which appears in minute quantities in muscles whenever they move. It then appears at the nerve endings in the muscle, showing that it in some manner helps the nerve transmit the motion impulse to the muscle.

Dr. George M. Patterson, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, told the results of injecting a little acetylcholine into the brains of rats.

These rats were either "left-handed" or "right-handed," that is by preference used either right or left paw most in reaching motions. It had been impossible to get them to use the other paw without considerable practice. Only practice made them expert with the "off paw."

But the acetylcholine injection was a complete substitute for practice. Dr. Patterson placed the chemical in the half of the brain governing the paw which he wanted to become skillful. The paw responded almost immediately.

Single-handed rats so treated became ambidextrous. Ambidextrous rats when given the brain shot sometimes thereafter used one paw more than the other, the one most used was the paw governed by the side of the brain receiving the chemical.

Rites at LaCrosse

La Crosse — Funeral services were held today for Carl G. Rau, 82, former president of the John A. Salzer Feed Co. and prominent brush and camera artist who died at his home here following a long illness.

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Hitler Claims Total Triumph In Coming Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of by you through your proud conduct and exemplary discipline. "Thus, thanks to your high soldierly qualities, we succeeded in a few months of world historic struggle in giving success supplementarily to the vain, heroic fight of the German armed forces in the World war, and definitely in eradicating the disgrace of oppression in Compiègne forest.

"I thank you, my soldiers of the army, navy and air force, as your supreme commander, for your incomparable accomplishments. But I thank you also in the name of the entire German people.

"War Must Continue"
"We remember the comrades who gave their lives in this struggle for the future of our people. We similarly think of the courageous soldiers of allied fascist Italy.

"It is the will of the democratic war inciters and their Jewish-capitalistic wirepullers that the war must be continued. Representatives of the shattering world hope perhaps in 1941 still to achieve what they failed to achieve in the past.

"We are ready.
"Armed as never before, we stand at the door of the new year.

"I know: everyone of you will do his duty. The Almighty, however, will not abandon those who, threatened by the world, determined with courageous hearts to help themselves.

"Soldiers of the national socialist armed forces of the greater reich, the year 1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory of our history."

Hitler's statement was followed by messages to their respective commands from Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, commander of the air force, Field Marshal General Walther Von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the army, and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of the navy.

Goering reviewed events of the past year, boasted that British bombing raids had caused no military damage in the reich and declared the German air force had "fulfilled" Hitler's pledge of "one-hundredfold retaliation."

neighbor, living a half a mile away, seized a pail and formed a one-man bucket brigade.

By making 50 or so trips from his well, this speed merchant soon extinguished the blaze.

Neighbors marveled at his feat, but were puzzled that the young man carried only half a bucket of water on each trip.

The hero then examined the pail. It had no bottom.

The use of mirrors was known to the ancients.

Stork Is Working Overtime in Appleton, Census Figures Show

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington — The birth rate of Appleton is far in excess of that for both the entire nation and the state of Wisconsin, alone.

While the census bureau reports that there were 17 births to every 1,000 persons in the United States, last year, and the birth rate for Wisconsin is announced as 17.4 births to every 1,000 persons, estimates show that there were about 30 births to each 1,000 persons in the city of Appleton.

On the other hand, the rate of approximately 12 deaths to each 1,000 persons in Appleton, last year, is about equal to the rate for the nation as a whole and somewhat above the 10.1 deaths to each 1,000 persons reported for the state, according to the census bureau.

The 1940 census shows the number of births and deaths in 1939, which may be compared to those for the preceding year.

In Appleton, 656 births and 379 deaths are reported for last year, while there were 631 births and 354 deaths there in 1938.

County Comparison
For Outagamie county, exclusive of Appleton, 677 births and 323 deaths are recorded for 1939, and

666 births and 356 deaths occurred there in 1938.

In 1939, there were 1,192 births and 929 deaths in Winnebago county. In 1938, 1,208 births and 862 deaths were recorded.

Reports for Waupaca county show 477 births and 359 deaths in 1939; 521 births and 375 deaths in 1938.

In Portage county, 660 births and 324 deaths took place last year, while 705 births and 289 deaths occurred there in the preceding year.

A total of 728 births and 368 deaths are reported for Shawano county for 1939 and 742 births, 355 deaths for 1938.

In Brown county, births of last year are estimated at 1,845, deaths at 891, while births totaled 1,808 and deaths 882



Meeting Is Planned for League Units

Plans for entertaining members of neighboring Luther Leagues at a social meeting Jan. 28 were made by the Luther League of First English Lutheran church last night in the parish hall. Invitations will be extended to young people from Green Bay, De Pere, Clintonville and Oshkosh for the event.

The group decided also to entertain the league of Peace Lutheran church, Oshkosh, but a date was not set. Robert Maves gave a report on the subscription drive for the Lutheran Standard, official publication of the league.

Gifts were exchanged during the Christmas party following the meeting. About 30 persons attended.

Wesleyan Service guild of First Methodist church will have a dinner meeting next Monday night at the church. Following the dinner at 6 o'clock there will be a business session and program.

Old business for 1940 was completed at the last meeting of the old council of St. Matthew Lutheran church last night at the church. Next Monday night the new council elected at the December meeting will meet to discuss plans for the coming year. The new council is as follows: Rudolph Juhnke, president; Elmer Schroeder, vice president; Edwin Bartz, treasurer; Milton Trimmer, financial secretary; Richard Prasher, recording secretary; Otto Wajahn, trustee; and John Hart, Sunday school treasurer.

Annual reports will be given at the meeting of the Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Marvin Bahr will be chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. Florian Heinrich, Mrs. Walter Olson, Mrs. G. H. Blum, Mrs. Arnold Kahler, Mrs. Frana Saiberlich and Miss Alma Sievert.

Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will not meet tomorrow because of New Year's day, but will hold its next meeting Jan. 8.

Little Chute Girl Will Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brys, 218 Taylor street, Little Chute, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cecile, to Arthur C. Freiburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freiburger, New London. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Marriage Licenses

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Kenneth Rehmer, route 3, Appleton, and Betty Jane Bomier, Appleton.

Teen-Age Society Turns Out As 26 Girls Entertain at Formal Dance in Castle Hall

Teen-age Appleton turned out almost en masse for the formal holiday dance which was given last night at Castle hall by 26 girls of senior high school age. An Oshkosh orchestra played from 9 to 1 o'clock and chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goerl, Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee.

The young people, about 20 couples, danced around a huge lighted Christmas tree in the center of the floor, and soft drinks were served in the basement.

Hostesses were the Misses Miriam Carlson, Grace Christensen, Betty Collins, Helen Fox, Constance Garvey, Sally Gorrow, Marne Graff, Elizabeth Haug, Janet Jones, Alice Keller, Helen Kluge, Mary Bob Knapp, Billie Kolb, June Kuehnstedt, Margaret Lally, Elita Manning, Judy Marston, Nancy McKee, Margaret Puth, Barbara Rosebush, Barbara Small, Jean Watson, Doris Werner, Frances Wheeler, Lois Whelan and Alice Zuehlke.

Preceding the dance, Miss Lois Whelan who attends Dean academy at Franklin, Mass., was hostess to a group of her friends at open house between 8 and 9 o'clock at her home, 26 Bellaire court. Miss Monica Jones, a student at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, entertained for several Green Bay guests as follows: the Misses Jean Lally and Florence Duchateau, Mount Mary students; and John Christman, a Notre Dame student, Carl Wilhelm of Marquette university, and Richard La Faye, a student at St. Norbert college. Robert Get-

show, Chicago, was another out-of-town guest at the dance.

Nine girls who were graduated last June from Appleton High school had a holiday reunion party Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. They had dinner and played cards. In the group were Miss Peggy Ogilvie, now a student at Ripon college, Miss Gloria Gill, who is studying at La Crosse State Teachers' college, Miss Kate Berlinger, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton, and the Misses Jean Hoelzer, Margaret Bartman, Betty Maas, Betty Schneider, Leatrice Sherman and Marion Witt.

A New Year's eve dance will be given tonight by Odd Fellows lodge at the lodge hall. The party will be open to the public and dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue indefinitely. Confetti, hats, horns, noisemakers and other New Year's eve novelties will be given to the

YOUNG APPLETON DANCES—Merry-makers at the formal holiday party given by 26 young hostesses last night at Castle hall were photographed in informal poses. The foursome sitting out a dance in the picture directly above consists of John Kohl, Miss Marne Graff and Miss Doris Werner, two of the hostesses, and Charles Kliefloth. Miss Graff attends Gulf Park by the Sea, Gulfport, Miss. Shown as they arrived at the hall at the upper left are Miss Genevieve Schaefer and Robert Vogt, and the military young man dancing with Miss Margaret Davidson is Private Robert Tautz of Comp Beauregard who is spending his Christmas leave in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

guests and a lunch will be served at 11 o'clock. Maynard Fields is chairman of the event.

The lodge will sponsor a masquerade party Jan. 17.

A progressive party in which the group visited various homes to see Christmas trees and gifts was held by the Ace Bridge club Saturday night. Husbands were guests and the group visited the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schuldes, 927 W. Lorain street; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wegner, 916 W. Lorain street; Mr. and Mrs. John Fentz, 418 W. Parkway boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Relien, 1205 W. Packard street; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorn, 136 N. Story street; and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parker, 1337 W. Prospect avenue. Later the party went to the Uptown cafe for dinner.

The next meeting will be Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Heegeman, W. Eighth street.

Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will sponsor another roller skating party at 7:15 Thursday night at the armory. Young people from surrounding towns have been invited.

Ten Appleton employees of the Pulgas department of the Phillips Petroleum company gave a farewell dinner party Monday night at the Copper Kettle in honor of C. J. McAllister, Oshkosh, district supervisor, who is being transferred to Connecticut.

Deborah Rebekah lodge sponsored a card party Monday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Winners at schafkopf were Mrs. Edward Draeger, Mrs. Charles Goldbeck and Mrs. John Moll, and at bridge, Mrs. Frank Fiske and Mrs. Clara Grootemont. Another card party will be sponsored by the lodge next Monday.

Members and alumni of the Appleton High school band will have a dinner-dance Thursday night at the Conway hotel. Dinner will be served

O. R. Kloehe Go South to Spend Remainder of Winter

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehe, 809 E. Hancock street, left today for Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter at their home at Sebring. They will stop first at Watertown, Wis., to be with their daughter and her family for New Year's, and will continue from there on Thursday.

Last night Mr. Kloehe entertained at a farewell party for the employees of the O. R. Kloehe company at the home of his son, Dr. Kenneth E. Kloehe, W. Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and their daughter, Anna Marie, Charleston, W. Va., arrived Sunday night to visit during the New Year's week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, 1316 N. Alvin street.

Miss Marion Lutz, a student nurse at Milwaukee County Hospital, Wauwatosa, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz, 1414 S. Oneida street.

Mrs. Fred Klapstein, a member of the officers staff at the Wisconsin Industrial School for Women, returned yesterday after spending the Christmas holidays at her home, 1129 E. Nevada street. Donald Klapstein who is in the United States navy stationed aboard the cruiser Milwaukee in the Hawaiian islands, ed at 6:30, and the program will include special entertainment in addition to dancing. Decorations will be in the holiday theme. Miss Margaret Lally is general chairman of the party.

Announcement was made at St. John church, Little Chute, Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Lexi Schuenneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schuenneman, Appleton, and Melvin Van Asten, son of Mrs. John Van Asten, Little Chute.

SIXTY seconds to a minute, Sixty minutes to an hour—and for every hour of 1941 we're wishing you happy thoughts.

MARX JEWELERS
Jewelry Since 1910
212 E. College Ave. Appleton

Contralto Will Give Next Artist Series Performance

Hertha Glatz, young contralto who will come to Appleton for a recital Jan. 13 for the third number on the Lawrence college artist series, is one of the gifted European artists to whom the United States opened its doors when they were obliged to leave troubled Europe. She is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to getting her final American citizenship papers.

Born in Vienna, Miss Glatz attended the State Academy of Music there and made her debut when only 18 years old at the State Opera in Breslau where she remained for two seasons. She followed this with a year of concert work in Austria, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Russia and in 1935 was engaged as leading contralto at the famous Glyndebourne Opera Festival in England.

The same season she appeared at the Prague Opera House and participated in the Opera Festival at Interlaken, Switzerland. With the famous composer, Ernst Krenek, at the piano, she gave 15 concerts devoted to song cycles by Krenek and seldom heard lieder by Schubert. In the summer of 1936 she joined the Salzburg International Opera guild and attracted wide attention with her impersonations in Milhaud's "Pauvre Matelot" and Mozart's "Oca de Cairo." She was heard for the first time in the United States in 1937 when Otto Klemperer brought her to this country to sing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in a performance of Mahler's "Lied von der Erde" and Bach's "St. John's Passion." Later as leading contralto of the Salzburg Opera guild she toured throughout the United States and Canada, singing in more than 80 cities.

Miss Glatz has sung at the Chicago Opera House in Wagnerian operas with Kirsten Flagstad and also at the San Francisco opera. Last season Toscanini selected her as soloist for an important broadcast of the NBC Symphony orchestra.

Appleton Student on College Club Roster

Miss Mary Aenes Schneider, daughter of Philip N. Schneider, 314 S. Memorial drive, has been elected an associate member of the Writers' club at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., where she is a freshman. Miss Schneider is a graduate of St. Mary High school, Menasha. Members of the Writers' club contribute their own creative work for discussion and critical analysis by the other members, with the ultimate end in view of selling both prose and poetry to the various markets.

The club decided to attend the Lawrence college charter dinner Jan. 15 at Conway hotel, and the next regular meeting will be Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. George Beckley, Jr., W. Foster street.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church will hold the last of its series of card parties at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Grand prizes will be awarded and Mrs. Alvin Boehm, Mrs. Elizabeth Olm and Mrs. C. A. Feuerstein will be hostesses.

Hubert Wettstein, Jr., To Wed Elvera Lemke
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemke, 909 W. Fourth street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elvera, to Hubert Wettstein, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Wettstein, 1107 N. Mason street. The wedding date has not been set.

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Pre-Christmas Wedding at Salt Lake City Revealed

Lester Mals, 644 Grove street, Neenah, has announced the marriage of his sister, Miss Lucille Mals, 316 N. Durkee street, Appleton, to Leslie L. Larson, 536 N. Durkee street, which took place Friday, Dec. 20, at Salt Lake City, Utah. The young people are taking a trip to the west coast and will return to Appleton the latter part of this week to make their home at 425 W. Wisconsin avenue.

The bride is a file clerk at the Institute of Paper Chemistry and Mr. Larson was graduated from the Institute last June and is employed with the Kimberly-Clark corporation. He took his undergraduate work at the University of Utah.

Mooney-Letts
Announcement has been received in Appleton of the marriage at Clarksdale, Ark., of Miss Helen Mooney, Clarksdale, to O. Wade Letts, Winslow, Ariz., on Christmas day.

Miss Mooney was art supervisor at Winslow, and Mr. Letts has been connected with the Winslow High school the last 11 years. He was graduated from Appleton High school in 1925 and from Oshkosh State Teachers' college in 1929. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Letts, route 2, Appleton.

Doede-Fielding
Miss Ella Doede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Doede, New London, and George Fielding, Dale, were married at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage at Dale by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. Attendants were Miss Agnes Adams and Victor Rempel, New London. The couple will reside in Dale, where Mr. Fielding is engaged in business.

Vietto-Schroeder
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Vietto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vietto, 917 W. Franklin street, and Edwin Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, which took place Nov. 20 at Oshkosh. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lotholz, Appleton.

After a short wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, Mr. Schroeder and his bride returned to make their home on the bridegroom's farm on route 1, Appleton. The bride formerly was employed by the Zwicker Knitting mills.

Davies-McMahon
Miss Margaret V. Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davies, Dixon, Ill., and Donald McMahon, Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon, Weyauwega, were married Dec. 26 at the home of the bride's parents. Attendants



SOLDIER'S BRIDE—Lieutenant D. H. Groff, Ft. Sill, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groff, Neenah, took as his bride in a ceremony Saturday night Miss Gladys Danielson, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Danielson, 1531 N. Harriman street. (Froelich Photo.)

were Miss Elizabeth Davies, sister of the bride, and Captain Howard McMahon, Delafield, brother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Detroit and other places, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon returned to make their home in Dixon, where he is sales manager for the George B. Nettles company. He was formerly employed at the Jaeger-Dowling company at Neenah, and at the August Brandt company, Appleton. He studied at Lawrence college.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon, Jr., Birnamwood, and Captain and Mrs. Howard McMahon, Delafield.

Seek Cause of Woman's Death in Hotel Room

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Martha Lee Joesting, 30, of Alton, Ill., died yesterday in a hotel room here. A coroner's report indicated no violence in her death but did not determine the cause of death. Stomach contents were being analyzed today.

1,000 Women Busy Turning Out Future U. S. Fashions

BY AMY PORTER

New York—(P)—One thousand women who work at fashion for a living are plotting America's fashion future.

One result of their efforts soon will be seen in the biggest fashion show ever staged in this country—"Fashion Futures," to be held in New York on January 8 and 9.

"Fashion Futures" will parade 500 advance spring styles to members of the trade, for a twofold purpose: To consolidate America's recent fashion gains, and to set style trends for the coming season.

Will dresses be short or long? Will shoulders slope naturally, or be padded to squareness? Will waistlines be normal or abnormal? How about capes? Is elegance coming in or going out? Will mannishness prevail in sports clothes?

All these questions will be answered in authoritative manner at "Fashion Futures."

The one thousand women concerned are members of the Fashion Group, an organization formed 10 years ago to strengthen the position of women in the business world and to dignify the field of fashion as an "outstanding profession for women."

From an original membership of approximately 70, the group has grown to its present impressive proportions, with branches in Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis,

San Francisco, Seattle, The Paris and London branches are inactive at the moment.

The group women are acknowledged leaders in the fashion industry. And fashion is the second largest industry in the country (after food), doing an annual business of ten and a half billion dollars.

Some of the members are among the highest salaried women in any profession. A few own their own businesses. Some are manufacturers, heads of advertising agencies. Some are stylists, writers, artists, merchandisers, designers.

The group makes a constant effort to synchronize fashions for the entire country. That is, they time the release of new fashions to make it possible for a woman to get just as good fashion in her home town as she can get in a large city.

Many Groupers are married and have children, and they love to be interviewed on "Can a woman manage two careers at once?"

The group aims to help women who wish to enter fashion professions, and to make clear to schools and colleges just what are the requirements for a fashion career.

In charge of Fashion Futures plans are four outstanding Groupers: Mrs. Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar; Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue; Miss Dorothy Shaver, first vice-president of Lord and Taylor, and Miss Tobe, of Tobe, Inc.

Junior Auxiliary Girls, SAL Will Hold Party Friday

Preparing for what is probably the first semi-formal dance for a number of them, the older girls of Junior American Legion auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion are busy this week with decorations and other details of the party to be held Friday night at the Legion clubhouse. Because the party falls only two days after New Year's day, the young people will put up clusters of balloons to augment the Christmas decorations there since last week.

Three surprise awards will be given out during the evening for the amusement of the guests, and it is expected that the party will be in the nature of a reunion for some of the young people who are away at school and have not seen each other for some time. Dancing will take place from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Fete Medina Couple At Surprise Dinner

Medina—A surprise dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flunker, Sr., Sunday at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schroeder and family, Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruppel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flunker, Jr., and son, Alvin, Earl Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flunker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flunker and family.

Clair Earl got the two middle fingers on his right hand caught in a hammer mill Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ernest Mielke, Rock Island, Ill., a former Medina resident, called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas entertained at an oyster supper Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruppel and daughters, Geraldine and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Winckler and family, Miss Helen Sweet, and Harold Haas.

Men's Teams High in Both Bridge Leagues

Men's teams took first place honors in both the American and National leagues at the weekly tournament of the Appleton Contract Bridge association Monday night at Elks hall. E. J. Van Vonderen and Mark Catlin, Jr. were first in the American league with 1754 match points, and Dr. S. L. Chudacoff and Harold Nolan were high in the National with 1561.

Other high scorers in the National league were Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Amy E. Clemons, second with 1531, and Thomas Ryan and Mark Catlin, third with 1483. In the American league Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long were second with 1514 match points, and Lloyd Doerflinger and Dr. E. N. Krueger were third with 1501.

Charlotte Lecy of Dale Is Betrothed

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Lecy, Dale, to Eldo Poole, Racine, was made at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lecy, Dale. Present were the guests of honor and Mrs. Lillian Garwood, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lecy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lecy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Missing, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Len Buchanan, Hortonville. The date of the wedding was not announced.

Aged Lawyer Dies While Responding to Toast

Marquette, Mich.—(P)—Waldo T. Potter, 74-year-old Ishpeming lawyer, was an honor guest last night at a banquet of the Marquette County Bar association. He and Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell were honored for 50 years of law practice each. Responding to a toast, Potter dropped dead.

Lecturer to Attend K. P. Installation

Arthur A. Schumann, Milwaukee grand lecturer of Knights of Pythias of Wisconsin, will come to Appleton Thursday for a joint installation at 8 o'clock that evening of the Appleton lodge and of Pythian Sisters at Castle hall. He will install the men and Earl Miller will be general chairman for the lodge activities.

Mrs. R. A. Buxton will be installing officer for the women and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Appleton, and Mrs. Alvin Schmutz, Neenah, past grand officers, will act as grand manager and grand senior, respectively. Assisting them will be Mrs. Walter Koester and Mrs. Lloyd M. Schindler.

A program will precede the installation and a social hour will follow with Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage and Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer as co-chairmen.

A "round-up" of all persons who ever belonged to John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay and of present members who are away at school will be held at 7:30 Friday night at the Masonic temple. Both the young men and their fathers have been invited, and the program will include the reading of letters from those who could not arrange to be present. Lacey Horton is in charge.

At this time the Masonic advisory council will be installed for the first time in Appleton, these members being: Walter Miller, chairman; Carl Schooff, secretary; Guy J. Barlow, adviser; Howard Bandy, Maurice Lewis, Lacey Horton, Paul Hanemann, Frank Hammer, Sr., Frank Hammer, Jr., Willis W. Elmer, Carl Bertram, Harry Leith, Merriek Nelson, Ben J. Rohan, Sr., Melvin Trentlage, H. J. Weller, John Mack, Albert Wickesberg, Sr., and Robert De Long.

The program will open with a procession by the officers and welcome by Carlton Babb, master counselor. Albert Wickesberg, Jr. will present a flute solo, the "old timers" and members attending college will be introduced and speak briefly, and 9 o'clock interpellation will be held. A social hour will follow.

Influenza Cases Show Gains at Army Stations

Washington—(P)—An increasing number of cases of respiratory diseases and influenza was reported by the war department Monday at army stations on the west coast and in southwest and central states. The infections were described, however, as being of "mild character" and not important from the viewpoint of mortality.

The department said that the illnesses were considered at their height in Kentucky, Oklahoma, Iowa and Colorado. San Antonio, Texas, was listed for the first time in reports just received for last week.

The path of the diseases, the department said, was eastward through the central states, affecting particularly army stations in Colorado, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Indiana.

Fall Proves Fatal

Milwaukee—(P)—Fred Stieve, 43, died in a hospital today of a skull fracture suffered last night in a fall from the second floor window in his home.

What's New at the Library

Reporting what he claims to be actual conversations with Hitler, Hermann Rauschning author of "The Revolution of Nihilism" and other books, has published a new volume entitled "The Voice of Destruction." He was a confidant of Hitler and a member of the secret party convales from 1932 to 1935, and this book purports to record conversations with the dictator during those years of intimacy in the innermost circle of Nazidom. Here, Rauschning says are Hitler's real policies, always in a state of flux and frequently entirely at variance with his carefully camouflaged public dicta.

A picture of France at peace, with its churches and cathedrals, its varied seacoast and countryside, its farms, cottages, manors and chateaux is given in "France Will Live Again" by Samuel Chamberlain. Numerous etchings, lithographs, sketches and photographs make the book an artistic achievement.

Mrs. John N. Bergstrom's book, "Old Glass Paperweights," is now available at the public library. Numerous illustrations, many of them in color, help to explain the history of paperweights and the making of them. Walt Disney's "Fantasia" soon to appear in the movies as a full-length feature, arrived at the library this week. The first Disney book designed for adults, it is a symphony between book covers, conceived by Disney and worked out by him in collaboration with a distinguished company of writers, artists and musicians.

"Sparks from Home Fires" by Anne Shannon Monroe tells how the author, fleeing from war-torn Europe, bought a small farmhouse by an Oregon mountain lake to find security from domestic and foreign upheavals. Finding that the people of this small community had found contentment, she came from her retirement and entered into the life of the community, finding their problems to be typical of those the average American faces today.

A hard-working Jesuit missionary whose converts were the Indians who lived far beyond even the wild frontiers of the new America is the subject of the book, "Father De Smet, Pioneer Priest of the Rockies" by Helene Margaret. He dared to cross the Canadian Rockies in the dead of winter, saw five of his friends swept down to death in the rapids of the Columbia river and discovered gold in the Black Hills of North Dakota 20 years before it was known to an

other white man. Written from copies of Father De Smet's own letters, this book is the biography of one of America's great pioneers.

Dismiss Suit Against Agent for Mae West

Los Angeles—(P)—A \$105,000 slander suit brought by Frank Wallace against James Timony, business agent for film actress Mae West, was dismissed yesterday on a technicality. The court held that Wallace, who married Miss West in Milwaukee in 1911, was not a resident of his county and had not posted bond required from non-residents filing such an action.

Hollandtown Masses

Hollandtown—Masses on Wednesday, New Year's day, at St. Francis church will be a high mass at 8 o'clock and a low mass at 10 with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Friday the first Friday of January, the mass will be at 8 o'clock for the intention of the Christian Mothers and Altar societies. Sunday, the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, the Holy Name society members will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass. Confession will be heard on Tuesday evening, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

The annual meeting of the Catholic Knights was held Sunday evening at St. Francis church hall.

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Swift Acting, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed.
You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes like—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Cards Follow C.O.F. Meet at Little Chute

Little Chute—A regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Vandenberg court, No. 450, was held Friday evening at Forester hall with a large attendance. Routine business was transacted. Cards followed the business session and a lunch was served. Prizes at cards were awarded John N. Hietpas, Sebastian Hietpas, Arnold Van Asten and Gordon Herpess. Joe A. Gloudeumans was chairman of the refreshment committee. The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 9. Guests at that meeting will include George Crowns, high court trustee, of Kewaunee, H. A. Grot, state chief organizer of Berlin and I. E. Racine, district supervisor of Marinette. Fred Gorrits, speaker of the local court, will have charge of the meeting.

A meeting and covered dish party will be held by the members of the Women Catholic order of Foresters on Thursday evening Jan. 9. Cards will also be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

The feast of the Circumcision will be observed at St. John church Wednesday. Masses will be said at the same time as on Sundays. The high mass will be sung at 7:30.

Mrs. Albert Vandenberg and Miss Elva Vandenberg returned Sunday from a week's visit at the Norbert Vandenberg home, Pontiac, Mich.

Fatally Injured

La Crosse—(P)—Walter Erickson, 48, former executive of a button company and a brewery, was injured fatally yesterday when struck by a car while crossing a street.

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1940 has been very good to us — and we have YOU to thank for it . . . We hope that you will see marked evidence of our deep appreciation in the form of even bigger values and better service in 1941

To All of You
A
Happy New Year

GRIST FURS

231 E. College Ave.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

Our New Year Wish to You--

May 1941 bring you an overflowing measure of happiness and may it bring us the opportunity to serve you better with good foods at reasonable prices.

To our friends, your neighborhood grocers, our sincere wish for success during the coming year. It will be our New Year's resolution to maintain the highest standards of quality and the best kind of service it is possible for all of us to give.

To everyone our thanks for the patronage that has made 1940 such a successful year.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM SUELFLOW'S

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

A New Year always brings with it the promise of many hopes fulfilled, wishes granted, and all manner of good fortune. A New Year is beginning now, and we sincerely thank you for your fine patronage in the past years. We wish you all kinds of success and happiness for 1941.

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633 West Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Stanford Favored Over Nebraska '11'

Bowl Teams All Over the Nation Ready for Tests

BY RUSS NEWLAND
Pasadena, Calif.—(AP)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Stanford's Indians breezed through easy football workouts today in a whoop and holler training wind-up for the battle of the Rose Bowl tomorrow.

The final drills were more or less superficial — muscle looseners and play polishers. It was a task for the players but a zero hour approach for the coaches who appeared to have a corner on the worry market.

Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, the Nebraska coaching nabob, and Clark Daniel Shaughnessy of Stanford seemed to have reached a physical and mental state that would qualify them for a national jitterbug contest. They were on fairly even terms in this respect.

Bulky "Biff", a Rose Bowl luminary for the first time, was as jumpy as a popo stick. Prof. Shaughnessy, enjoying similar fame by virtue of the outstanding first season coaching feat in the history of the sport — undefeated Stanford won the conference championship — was in a similar fix.

Odds of 5 to 11 favored Stanford, with even wagering at 7 points. The wise men of the game considered the outcome strictly of the toss-up variety.

One sour note blew out of Stanford's secret practice. Milt Vuicnich, 202-pound second string fullback and a mighty handy fellow to have around, was believed definitely out of the classic. He injured a knee in practice and a member of the coaching staff indicated hope for his services had been abandoned.

Nebraska also had a physical problem in Roy Petch, 175-pound quarterback. Petch has been troubled with a back ailment and while regarded as a starter, may or may not stand the rough going.

Although a sell-out and capacity crowd of 90,000 is assured, there were reports some ticket holders had mailed back their pasteboards, probably influenced by rain which has swept the coast intermittently for over a week.

New Orleans —(AP)—Two football teams with 20 miles of golf coast between them, but wary an alibi, were ending the year and their practice simultaneously today in the quiet of their respective camps as enthusiasm over their meeting in the Sugar Bowl classic here tomorrow slowly worked its way toward mass hysteria.

At Bay St. Louis, Miss., an apprehensive Frank Leahy was to send his Boston College Eagles through a mild workout to brighten any dull spots and then prepare to spend New Year's eve worrying in all dimensions about what might happen tomorrow.

Eastward along the coast at Edgewater Park, Bob Neyland and his confident Tennessee Vols were to go through a similar routine, with the veteran Neyland, to whom bowl games have become just an extension of the regular season, forecasting Leahy's worrying role.

With the recovery of Gene Good, result, star Boston end, from a knee injury, both squads are in top shape physically.

Meanwhile this always-festive city was beginning to look like all the county fairs rolled into one as trains, buses, automobiles and boats hourly disgorged hundreds of rabid fans.

The Vols early today were rated 2-5 favorites, although the margin was expected to narrow.

Odds or no odds, the belief was general that 73,000 spectators would see a great, and possibly free-scoring, battle between two undefeated teams tomorrow.

Dallas —(AP)—Two, probably three, touchdowns will be needed to outscore Fordham University in the Cotton Bowl tomorrow, master minds of the Texas Aggies dolefully agreed today.

File that under the heading of startling statements, for the Texas Aggies, roared shod winners of 19 of their past 20 games, happen to be the stoutest defensive team in college football.

Potency of the Fordham offensive was admitted by Coach Homer Norton in his pre-game analysis of a battle that will lure more than 46,000 into the big saucer.

"The Aggies will need two touchdowns—probably more, to win the game. We know Fordham has one of the best rounded backfields in the game and we also have respect for their line. Frankly, we think we are playing one of the best teams in the nation."

Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham freely made the Aggies favorites "because of their very fine record over the past two seasons—with the same club."

Miami, Fla. —(AP)—When Orange Bowl talk centers around Mississippi State's favoritism over Georgetown, Coach Allin McKee of the Maroons keeps his fingers crossed.

He can't forget that two other football teams from the state of Mississippi lost Orange Bowl games by a single point each.

Boston College Bowl Team Is '39 Outfit—Plus Plenty



The Eagles Backfield: Maznicki, Holovak, O'Rourke and Toczylowski.

By The Associated Press
A stout defense, one of the nation's best, and an attack which combines power and deception in an amazing degree.

Those words described the Boston College football team which met Clemson in the Cotton Bowl last New Year's day.

There isn't a lot to add in picturing this year's club, Tennessee's foe in the Sugar Bowl on January 1, except—

This team has everything the 1939 outfit had, plus one full year's experience as an unbeaten, untied team which proved it could take its

lumps and dish 'em out in equal amount when the pressure was on.

Another plus element on the 1940 edition is Mike Holovak, a burly sophomore back whose nifty running in major games made Eagle fans all but forget the loss of the great Pete Cignetti.

O'Rourke A Sharpshooter
Charley O'Rourke, a wisp of a wraith with an arm as accurate as Bill Tell's bow, is a running and kicking expert to boot. It was his cool passing which pulled the Eagles through in many a game last season.

Another backfield key man is "the Hammer," Henry Toczylowski, whose scythe-like blocking at quarterback is matched by his sharpness in diagnosing enemy weaknesses and aiming the Eagles' attack at that spot.

Get performers like those behind a line that has All-America center Chet Gladchuk, guard George Kerr, end Gene Goodreud and four guys who almost match them and you have a bearcat of a football team. That's Boston College 1940.

It's an outfit with spirit equal to its physical power.

One Big Example
That spirit was most evident in the ding-dong Georgetown classic this fall. There was just about as much difference between the teams as between two new dimes. But the Eagles came from behind to win a 19-18 verdict.

Coach Frank Leahy is never one to be overly optimistic. So when he expressed mild enthusiasm—even before the Georgetown game—about the team's chances of going through the season undefeated, it was news.

And on the basis of that bangup season you can't blame Leahy for being something better than pessimistic about the team's chances against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

The Globetrotters' "sleight-of-hand" tricks have to be seen to be believed. The irrepressible Trotters spin the ball on their finger tips, roll it down their legs, pass it between the legs of bewildered opponents and perform other stunts while the game is in progress. An unsuspecting foe is likely to find himself with the ball suddenly stuck between his legs, or even perched on top of his head, while the crowd is roaring its delight.

The little tricks add to the game and are done in so subtle a fashion that even the victim gets a kick out of the proceedings.

No basketball team can match the record of the Globetrotters. The team has everything. Until this season its 13-year record showed 1,888 victories and only 131 defeats. Last season it traveled more than 35,000 miles and won 138 of 161 games played.

The Globetrotters' lineup includes Roosevelt Hudson at one forward with Charley Young at the other. Both are newcomers to the Trotters but are just what the doctor ordered as far as the colored boys are concerned. Al Tucker, a former Alabama State Teachers college star, performs at center. At guards, it's Bill Ford who is in his fifth year with the Harlem squad, and Duke Cumberland who was one of the main cogs in the Globetrotters' sweep to the world's championship.

Against this lineup the Trunkers will show Red Nolan and Ed Wagner at guards, Sid Felts at center, and Jumbo Eland and Buck Battersman at forwards.

Appleton Skiers Visit Iron Mountain's Hills
Six Appleton Ski Club members were at Iron Mountain, Mich. Sunday for a day of down hill skiing. They also visited at Niagara where they rode the latter club's slide and were invited to compete in a tournament on Jan. 17. They reported the Pine Mountain slide at Iron Mountain has not been prepared for jumping.

The men were Harold Acker, Ken Whitman, Lloyd Galt, Harry Stroeb, Joseph Rammer and Gene Langdon.

versity has his dander up—his Red Coats are on the short end of the odds for the New Year's day Sun Bowl football game against Arizona State of Tempe.

"It's a little difficult to understand why we're supposed to be the underdogs since my team has a record just as good or better than the Bulldogs," said Edwards, with a glint in his eye.

Coach Dixie Howell's Arizonans reigned only slight favorites to whip the Cleveland eleven, however. If the Bulldogs defeat Western Reserve, it will be the first victory by a Border conference champion in the Sun Bowl.

Last year Arizona State and Catholic University deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

Indiana Ready To Battle for Big Ten Honors

Hoosiers Close Their Pre-Conference Games By Beating Kentucky

BY TOM SILER

Chicago — The touring cagers of Indiana University, conquerors of seven of eight basketball foes this season, are now ready to turn their attention to the Western conference title race.

Indiana almost always has a fine basketball team, but never has won undisputed possession of the Big Ten crown. Even last year the Hoosiers won the N. C. A. A. championship, but Purdue nosed them out of the conference diadem. In the 1939-40 campaign Indiana lost three games, all in the league, while Purdue lost four, but only two against a conference rival.

The Hoosiers completed their non-conference schedule last night with a 48 to 45 victory over Kentucky. Southeastern conference champions, in a Sugar Bowl feature at New Orleans.

The Hoosiers led all the way except for a few minutes of the first half, and on two occasions amassed big leads. But the Kentuckians rallied both times, and the game ended with 7,500 spectators yelling furiously as the clubs matched point for point until the last few seconds.

Indiana won by superior floor play. The Hoosiers' guarding and ability to get the ball off the backboard kept the Colonels shooting from a distance, while Indiana passes and dribbles often pierced the Wildcat defense.

Curley Armstrong, ace dribbler, and Bill Menke were high scorers, each tallying 14 points for Indiana. Lee Huber got 12 for Kentucky, all on field goals.

Won Four of Five
This contest climaxed Indiana's invasion of the west coast and south during which the Hoosiers won four and lost to Southern California. This was Indiana's first loss to a non-conference outfit since Dec. 21, 1937, leaving the team with a record of 31 victories in 32 games outside the loop since that date.

Coach Branch McCracken's boys now have until Jan. 11 to perfect their play before launching a title bid against Illinois at Champaign, five days after Purdue's defending champions open against the same team.

Three Big Ten teams lost last night. Princeton squeezed by Michigan, 30 to 29, after whipping Ohio State Saturday. Pittsburgh had no trouble handling the Buckeyes their fourth straight defeat, 48 to 31, and George Washington defeated Minnesota, 46 to 43. This was the Gophers' third consecutive loss.

In other games involving midwestern teams undefeated, Creighton beat Michigan State, 37 to 29, and barnstorming Cornell slipped by Wayne of Detroit, 36 to 35.

Three conference teams are tabbed for action tonight. Northwestern playing host to Notre Dame, and a Milwaukee doubleheader pitting Illinois against Marquette and Princeton against Wisconsin.

Bradley opens a west coast trip against U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles and Creighton plays Michigan State again.

Chicago Schoolboy Cops Indoor Junior Net Title
Camden, N. J. —(AP)—The national indoor junior tennis title went today for the first time in three years, in the keeping of 17-year-old Jimmy Evert, Chicago schoolboy star.

The Senn High school youth trounced Richard Bender, Princeton University freshman, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in last night's finals.

... The Winnahs! ...
Nixon Denton, sports editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star, crashed our "guest star" corner oftener than any other sports writer in 1940. ... And Col. Elmer Sailer of Auburn grabbed off more space than any other college press agent. ... Come in, boys and pick your prizes—tickets to the first "honest wrestling" show put on by Madison Square Garden.

Sports Cocktail
We got 14 of those yab, yab, yabs burning us for picking California over Georgia Tech and is our face red? ... The boys on the Des Moines Register put out a nifty Christmas section for sports editor See Tey, r who is in a hospital after a heart attack. ... A Minneapolis high school had to forfeit 17 football victories when the draft disclosed one of its stars was over age. ... Sammy Sneed, a native Virginian, has been called a West Virginian so much he is beginning to believe it himself. ... T. O. Brooklyn pubs offered Lee Grissom a bartender's job during the winter, but Lee turned 'em down on the advice of the front office.

... Today's Guest Star ...
Gordon Spear, Billings (Mont.) Gazette: "The average life of a bowling pin is 10,000 knockdowns. ... Well, at least the bowling pins know when to quit."

And now we hoist a cup of cheer To wish you all a grand New Year.



ON NEENAH CARD—Mickey Hayes, hard-punching Milwaukee heavyweights who is a contender for the crown held by Joe Louis, will meet Johnny Stevens, the Minnesota heavyweight champion, at the Neenah armory, New Years afternoon at 3 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the Elks crippled children's fund.

Kaws Next for Clintonville Hi

First, Last Place Teams in N.E.W. Loop Will Tangle Friday

Clintonville — Absent from the court the last three weeks, the Clintonville high basketball team will get back into action in the Western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, Friday evening when it travels to Kaukauna. Coach Guy Krumm's Kaws also have been absent from conference competition for the last two weeks but in the meantime handed Appleton a 28 to 23 defeat.

The Clints again are in the cellar having lost its league starts to New London and Menasha. Kaukauna is on top the league and has piled up a six-game winning streak over conference and non-conference opponents.

The Kaukauna team has averaged a point a minute this season and is led by lanky Bill Alger, towering center, who has been picked on all-conference teams the last three years. Besides Alger, the Kaws have Karl Giordana, a husky guard, who also has maintained an all-conference rating the last three years.

During the Christmas vacation Clintonville has been holding daily workouts. The new bounding boards have been erected and the Clints have been drilling on shooting.

Coach Swede Johnson's quintet is a greatly improved team this season and started out by winning three non-conference games. Since then it has dropped three games, two conference games and a non-conference contest with Marion.

Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press
Princeton 30, Michigan 29.
George Washington 46, Minnesota 45.

Pittsburgh 48, Ohio State 34.
Seton Hall 34, Kansas State 29.
Oregon State 61, Nebraska 38.
Colorado 47, St. John's (Brooklyn) 42.

Creighton 37, Michigan State 29.
La Salle 41, Santa Clara 35.
Cornell 36, Wayne 35.
Long Island 61, Rice 57.
Tennessee 31, Austin Peay Normal 24.

Indiana State 75, Centenary 31.
Augsburg 24, Eau Claire Teachers 23.
St. Marys (Calif.) 44, Utah State 42.

Denver 38, Western (Colo.) State 32.
Utah 38, California 29.

Christiana Turns an Indication Of Progress in Learning to Ski

(Editors Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on modern technique in skiing, prepared by John Torinus, Green Bay Press-Gazette, for amateurs and beginners through the cooperation of Tony Maurer of Green Bay, former Swiss and European ski champion. Today's subject: The stem christiana.)

BY JOHN TORINUS

When the skier starts learning the various christianas and begins to get an inkling of the technique of these turns, he is getting into real skiing. These are the turns which put the real punch in skiing. These are the turns you see in the movies, the ones used almost exclusively in slalom and downhill competitions.

There are many variations, but they all start with the stem christiana as the basis, and the stem turns taken up in the last article are in turn the basis for this. Before you start on the stem christiana, "christie" for short, try your stem turns again to be sure you have mastered them. Do a series of them down a good slope, left, then right, then left, and so forth all the way to the bottom.

Now for the stem christie. Start at the top of the slope again, and just after you have attained a medium speed, start a stem turn to the right. When you have started to turn, take the weight completely off the right, or inside ski, just for a moment and slide it over next or parallel to the left, or outside ski. Then complete the turn in this position. That is the stem christie.

An Easier Way
Beginners who by preference lead with the right ski while going downhill will find it much easier to learn the stem christie to the left first. The execution is the same as outlined above except that you start a stem turn to the left, then pull the left foot over next to the right.

There is a simple way of unweighting the inside ski in order to slide it over parallel with the outside one. It is called the down-up-down motion. Just before you go into the christie bend the knees a little more than usual, then lift up, and at that moment, when the lift takes the weight off the ski, slide the inside ski over. THEN GET DOWN AGAIN!

It is very important, however, that the lifted, inside ski, be brought over forward or in advance of the outside ski in the sliding motion so that it leads by from 10 to 20 inches. This puts you into your basic hocke position after you have completed the turn, prevents the skis from crossing and also prevents you from turning completely around, which you may do if your skis are even.

Try this down-up-down motion at the top of the hill in a standing position. Make a rhythm out of it. Down, up, down. Then use this rhythm in your christie turn. But



The stem turn taken up in the last article leads directly into the stem christiana, the most valuable turn in skiing. It is demonstrated above by Tony Maurer. The skier's right leg has gone into a stem position, and he is just in the process of bringing his left ski over to a position parallel to and in advance of the right. His weight is slightly raised with his knees at this point, though the knees are far from being straight, and as soon as the turn is completed he will go back into the hocke position. Notice that the left, or inside ski, is being brought over to a position in advance of the right, or outside ski. This prevents the skis from crossing during the turn. Notice also that he has his right pole ready to steady his balance if needed. The picture was taken on a day when the snow was very icy and Tony was taking no chances of his right ski slipping out from under him on the turn.

The most important part of all of it is that last DOWN. You must bend the knees fully after completing the turn, for if you stay up you may execute the turn all right, then take a spill. The steeper the slope the faster the snow, the more speed you have, the farther down you must bend the knees and the more of a lead the inside ski must have when the ski is brought over.

Pick Good Place
Pick out a nice smooth patch of snow at the top of the hill to practice this turn, and do it right after you have gone over the crest of the slope, before you have picked up too much speed. Doing the turn with gradually increasing speed comes after you have mastered it and gained confidence in it.

In order to prove that you have mastered the turn completely, you must be able to take a good run straight down a slope and throw in a stem christie at the bottom at full speed. When you can do this you have no more to fear from any slope, for you will be able to come to a full stop no matter what your

speed. This is the turn jumpers use at the end of the landing hill in order to pull to a stop. Doing it at that speed is a good idea of what is meant by mastery of the turn.

When you have learned the stem christie to one side, then learn it to the other. It is simply the reverse all the way through. Then try a series of stem turns down the hill, left, right, left, right, just as you did with the stem turns.

To accomplish this lessen the degree of your turns. Make them 45-degree angle turns instead of 90-degrees so that you keep on going at an angle down the hill after you have made the turn. Then you can go into one to the opposite side. You will find that you have to keep the knees constantly bent to execute a series of turns. There is no straightening up between each individual turn, and be sure you have regained your balance before you start another.

The next turns after the stem christie are the pure christie and then the tempo turns. These will be taken up in the next articles.

No Wonder Scotch are Tight; It Costs Money to Play Golf

Washington, D. C. —(AP)—The biggest bill for sports equipment last year was footed by the followers of the old Scotch game of golf, the census bureau reported recently and the tipoff probably lies in the census of the golf balls—34,580,004 were produced.

The bureau had no figures on the number of golfers in the country so the lost balls couldn't be calculated on a per capita basis, but a source thoroughly familiar with this situation described it officially as terrific.

Golfers Spent \$15,645,000
At any rate, golfing equipment accounted for \$15,645,000 of the \$64,754,000 worth of sporting goods produced in this country in 1939. (The figures represent factory value.)

There were 2,850,000 golf clubs and nearly 3,220,000 golf club shafts produced—reflecting another situation with which the previous source said he was familiar.

The next costliest equipment was turned out for the humble sport of fishing. Tackle came to \$12,575,000, of which more than \$2,600,000 was represented by artificial lures alone.

The output included 808,000 bamboo rods, more than 1,200,000 steel rods and nearly 2,600,000 reels—apparently some 592,000 of those big ones that got away took the reels along with them.

Softball's Growth Noted
The growth of softball was reflected in comparative figures on baseball and softball production—536,660 dozen baseballs and 311,443 dozen softballs. The figures are

Bobby Riggs Winner At Sugar Bowl Meet

New Orleans —(AP)— Bobby Riggs is again Sugar Bowl tennis champion, after beating the tournament finalist and Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla.

The Chicagoan outclassed Mulloy 6-2, 7-5, 6-0, yesterday in the finals and became the first player ever to win the Sugar Bowl tournament twice. He had done it in 1937.

Sox Rookie Drafted
Chicago —(AP)—The Chicago White Sox baseball club of the American league announced today that one of its most promising rookie pitchers, Eugene Stack, 22-year-old right hander of Saginaw, Mich., had been ordered to report for military service at Fort Custer, Mich., Jan. 7.



By The Associated Press
Chicago—Carl Vinciguerra, 191, Omaha Neb., knocked out Frank Greene, 182, Chicago, (2).

Newark, N. J.—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 140, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Joe De Jesus, 140, New York (8).

Boxing

Western Reserve Coach May be Next Grid Mentor at Marquette U.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York —(AP)—Don't let this jar you, but Jarrin John Kimbrough will demand 25 grand to play pro football. ... Hard to believe, but New Orleans reports Boston college rooters down there want 14 points. ... Dallas scalpers are asking \$25 per copy for \$3.30 Cotton bowl seats. (Not even the specs can get \$4.40 pasteboards). ... Cubs may be stuck with Billy Herman. Reason: \$20,000 salary.

Ouch And Double Ouch ...
They're telling it around the coaches' meeting that L.W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director, really came to New York to talk to three men—Wes Fesler, Earl Black and Dr. Mal Stevens. ... Imagine his embarrassment when he learned Fesler had just signed as Wesleyan, Black had shifted from Dartmouth to Army and Dr. Stevens was in the process of autographing a new five-year contract at New York U.

F. B. Rumor Foundry ...
Francis Schmidt may wind up with the Detroit pros. ... Bill Edwards, who put his Western Reserves in the Sun Bowl, said to be on or near the top of the Marquette list. ... Frank Thomas is an Ohio State possibility. ... Marchie Schwartz, now at Stanford, reported headed for the No. 1 spot at U.C.L.A. (with Bernie Masterson of the Chicago Bears already signed as backfield coach, looks like the Uclans are getting ready to start pitching those "T" parties.)

... The Winnahs! ...
Nixon Denton, sports editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star, crashed our "guest star" corner oftener than any other sports writer in 1940. ... And Col. Elmer Sailer of Auburn grabbed off more space than any other college press agent. ... Come in, boys and pick your prizes—tickets to the first "honest wrestling" show put on by Madison Square Garden.

Sports Cocktail
We got 14 of those yab, yab, yabs burning us for picking California over Georgia Tech and is our face red? ... The boys on the Des Moines Register put out a nifty Christmas section for sports editor See Tey, r who is in a hospital after a heart attack. ... A Minneapolis high school had to forfeit 17 football victories when the draft disclosed one of its stars was over age. ... Sammy Sneed, a native Virginian, has been called a West Virginian so much he is beginning to believe it himself. ... T. O. Brooklyn pubs offered Lee Grissom a bartender's job during the winter, but Lee turned 'em down on the advice of the front office.

... Today's Guest Star ...
Gordon Spear, Billings (Mont.) Gazette: "The average life of a bowling pin is 10,000 knockdowns. ... Well, at least the bowling pins know when to quit."

And now we hoist a cup of cheer To wish you all a grand New Year.

Konrad Sets Pace in American Loop

K. of C. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Schaefer 26 13 Pitz-Treiber 20 19
Schmidt 24 15 Fountain 19 20
Telephone 23 16 Chippewa 19 20
Peoples Ldy. 21 19 Balliet 14 23
Summitts 20 19 Zoric Clean. 12 27

Shooting a 212 game and 603 series, W. J. Konrad turned in the best performance in the Knights of Columbus American bowling league last night at Elks alleys.

Konrad had another game of 200 as his Schmidt's Clothiers won two from Fountain Lumber and piled up high team marks of 940 and 2578.

Other individual scores in the league: C. Stangle 221, Bob Recker 223, L. Schiller 203. Match results follow:

Schmidt's (2) 830 940 808—2578
Fountain (1) 737 757 821—2515
The Chip. (3) 802 907 821—2530
Balliet (9) 759 763 711—2233
Pitz, Treiber (2) 726 799 831—2356
Schaefer (1) 792 761 798—2351
Tel. Co. (2) 844 880 732—2456
Summitts (1) 748 693 818—2259
Zoric (2) 853 790 730—2373
People's (1) 754 786 821—2361

Yanks Sell Pearson
New York —(AP)—The New York Yankees today announced the sale of Monte Pearson, veteran right-handed pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for an unannounced sum of money.

HERE'S WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

Presenting:

The Beautiful Side of 1940 Sports

By the Associated Press

On the links and on the courts— even on the shooting range — beauty was much in evidence in 1940 sports. Some fair examples:



HELEN ORLENKOVICH, diving star from San Francisco, continued to draw o's and ah's from crowds at swim meets.



ELIZABETH HICKS, pert little lady of the links, captured the Women's Western Derby for the second time in succession.



KATIE JENKINS, wife of the lightweight champion, brought glamor to the ringside when husband Lew was on the card.



BETTY JAMESON, golfing Texan, retained her national women's amateur title and also annexed the Trans-Mississippi.

MARY DOLAN, Minneapolis, was again one of the leaders in women's speed skating events staged on championship rinks around the country.



Shawano Works On New Center

Jack Anderson Lost To Indians; Meets New London Friday

Shawano — With the development of suitable replacements for Center Jack Anderson as a looming problem, Coach Clifford "Ditts" is keeping his basketball charges busy this week seeking a combination to use against New London.

The Bulldogs will visit here Friday night, Jan. 3, in a holiday encounter in the western division of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference.

Anderson is off the squad as a result of doctor's orders, probably for the balance of the season, and his height and the fact that he is left handed make him difficult to replace. Since his absence, the Indians lost one game to Marion and eked out a 20 to 18 win over West De Pere. He is a veteran of last year's championship team.

No irreparable damage has been done yet, however, since the Ditts-men have a perfect record in conference play, with victories over De Pere and Neenah. The New London gang, if comparative scores are to be believed, is a strong one this year and Kaukauna narrowly escaped a defeat at its hands.

The Maroon and Black mentor was unable to name a starting line-up this week beyond three team members, including the high scoring Billy Reed, Bob Schweers, and Jim Anderson. All are veterans.

At center he has been grooming Jack Grosskopf and Don Berger, tall B team veterans who have both had some varsity experience this year. One of them probably will get the call, with Bill Dicke, Roger Ramlow, Roger Cantwell and a host of others as possible fifth starters.

The two teams will tangle at 8:15 at the Shawano school gym, with junior varsities meeting at 7:00.

NCAA Meeting Nears Its End

Nothing Develops as Delegates Grow Weary Listening to Speeches

New York —(P)— Saddle-weary from two solid days of "conventioning," members of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the country's football coaches went into their closing sessions today, resigned to hearing more speeches.

A check-up at the two-thirds point of the annual gathering revealed that nothing of import had happened so far. The coaches had made a number of mild suggestions designed to improve the game, and it was thought that the rules committee later in the week might adopt one of them—widening of the goal posts to encourage field goal kicking.

The N. C. A. A., after having met jointly with the football mentors yesterday, went into closed convocation today to thresh out a number of internal problems, such as: There was some accumulated money that needed to be disposed of; and some of the members wanted to put additional teeth in the organization's amateur code.

Outside of that, the situation appeared to be static. Out of all the coaches milling around and electioneering for the important Ohio State post, all were hopeful and none had been definitely chosen. Rumors of coaching jobs "sewed up" for this or that tutor were a dime a dozen, and the only one deserving credence was that Tuss McLaughry, now of Brown University, would be at Dartmouth next year.

Hanstedt and Davidson High in Tap-A-Keg Loop

TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Points
Lincoln	10	0	100
State Bank	9	1	90
Adler	8	2	80
Killbuck	7	3	70
Lincoln Life	6	4	60
State Bank	5	5	50
Adler	4	6	40
Killbuck	3	7	30
Lincoln Life	2	8	20
State Bank	1	9	10

Len Hanstedt cracked a 211 game and Neil Davidson a 592 series to set the pace in the latest Tap-A-Keg bowling league matches at Eagles alleys.

Hanstedt got the highest game in his bowling career on the first game, 211, and then had a relapse and turned in a 96 on his second as his Forster Eighties took all three from the Specials. Davidson was a member of the Specials.

Led by E. Kirk who banged 202 and 502, Telulah club won two from Drabble Inn and chalked up the best team scores, 954 game and 2,699 match. Results follow:

TELULAH CLUB

Player	Game	Match
Forster	887	2,699
Drabble Inn	905	2,593
Forster	908	2,618
Specials	855	2,519

Top Hats, Gowns Will Add to Cate Program

Milwaukee —(P)— Top hats and sparkling gowns will provide a carnival atmosphere tonight as basketball followers of both Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin attend the double header at the Auditorium as a prelude to New Year's eve festivities.

Wisconsin plays Princeton, which defeated Michigan, 30 to 29, last night, and Marquette meets a strong university of Illinois team. Wisconsin plays at 9:15.

In keeping with New Year's eve, Coach Bill Chandler of Marquette, announced that Ralph Niehaus, of the Chicago Civic Opera company, would sing several tenor solos before the game and at the hall.

Shamrocks Oppose St. John Quintet In Catholic Loop

Menasha — St. Patrick's Shamrocks will clash with the Menasha St. John's team in the feature tilt of the Catholic Boy conference Thursday night at St. Mary's gymnasium.

The Shamrocks, who have shared the conference title the last two years, threw the league into a tie last week when they defeated Holy Name Kimberly.

The Shamrocks harried the veteran Holy Name team all over the floor and scored a 15 to 10 victory. Wessenberg was the leading scorer for the Shamrocks with nine points while R. Verbrück counted three field goals and Schultz one.

The Shamrocks were upset by Appleton Sacred Heart but then came back to send Appleton St. Joseph and Holy Name Kimberly into the defeated class. The Polish lads from the Fourth ward have lost two close games, one an overtime to Zephyr graders and the other to Kimberly.

The Zephyr graders will oppose Appleton Sacred Heart. The Appleton team scored its first victory of the year by upsetting the Shamrocks.

In other games scheduled this week Holy Name will be host to Appleton St. Joseph at Kimberly and St. John's Little Chute, will be host to Appleton St. Mary.

Johnson and Strutz Highest in Bowling

APF BUILDERS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Points
Standard	10	0	100
Schubert	9	1	90
Winter	8	2	80
Heinrich	7	3	70
Neon Sign	6	4	60
Schubert	5	5	50
Winter	4	6	40
Heinrich	3	7	30
Neon Sign	2	8	20
Schubert	1	9	10

R. Johnson, with 228, and H. Strutz, with 570, led bowlers in the Builders league last night at Hahn alleys.

Johnson finished with a 556 series as his Schubert team won two from Appleton Neon Sign company. Strutz turned in a 225 game in reaching his high series for Standard and Mfg., which dropped two games to Luebske Roofing, E. Stahl and 213 for the Standard team.

Other individual scores: H. Schultz, 219; Bob Hantschel, 204.

Results of matches:

Team	W	L	Points
Wendlandt	955	914	945-2844
Schlafer	882	887	875-2644
Heinrich	933	946	980-2859
Nellis	895	883	854-2632
Winter-Son	895	979	936-2840
Paint's Sup.	834	914	884-2683
Schabo	931	867	868-2668
Hoepfner	777	854	928-2557
Ready Mix	862	934	918-2714
Greason	859	844	928-2631
Schuessler	893	871	975-2743
Neon Sign	886	909	898-2795
Schultz-Son	862	917	884-2683
Kranzsch	827	886	957-2670
Luebske	925	887	971-2763
Standard	858	924	843-2653

Zephyrs Face Milwaukee '5'

Negro Team to Play Second Holiday Contest At St. Mary's Sunday

Menasha—St. Mary's High school eagles will play their second holiday game next Sunday when they oppose the Negro team from St. Benedict the Moor High school at Milwaukee. The Zephyrs dropped a 32 to 28 decision to Leo High school, Chicago, for their first defeat of the season.

However, the Zephyrs lost no face in that tilt. They played the Leo team on even terms almost throughout the game. Loss of Burghardt on four fouls hurt the team in the last quarter because the Zephyrs then lacked the necessary height to snare defensive rebounds. It was a rebound shot that clinched the victory for Leo.

The Zephyrs met the St. Benedict team in basketball last year and scored a 40 to 24 victory. The two teams met on the gridiron last fall and the Milwaukee team defeated the St. Mary's group.

The game next Sunday will be in the afternoon. The Zephyrs came through the Leo game without injury. Sylvester Burghardt was hampered by his injured ankle but he should be in better condition by Sunday.

Jan. 10 the Zephyrs will oppose Kaukauna High school at the Zephyr gymnasium. The Kaws led the Northwestern Wisconsin conference with three straight victories while the Zephyrs top their league with four straight.

Wega Hands Plainfield Its First Defeat, 22-21

Weyauwega High school eagles handed Plainfield its first defeat of the current season, 22 to 21, in an overtime, in a game, played last night at Plainfield.

Wega took a 7 to 4 lead at the quarter and held a 12 to 9 margin at the half as both squads scored five points. In the third stanza the teams again paced each other and the count stood 15 to 12. The fourth quarter saw Plainfield spurt and the count was 19-all when the final horn sounded. In the overtime, Ray Lamb scored for Plainfield but Mel Kobiske, Wega center, came back with a basket and free throw to give his team a win.

Wega—22

Player	Points
Nelson	10
Heide	8
Frederick	4
Truesdell	4
Kobiske	2
Frederick	2
Greutert	2
Greutert	2
Totals	61

to the American Football Coaches Association and the N. C. A. A. football rules committee.

The directly listed eight deaths reported to football on the college, high school, athletic clubs and sand lot playing fields during the past season as compared with 12 last year and 33 in 1931 when the survey was first instituted.

Ted Zoberski In Ski Tourney

Central U. S. Champ Walter Bietila Will Battle for Honors

Oconomowoc —(P)— With the entry of Ted Zoberski, Central United State ski champion, ski fans of Wisconsin anticipate a thrilling duel for the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc club's tournament title next Sunday afternoon.

The tournament will be held on the M-O club's slide at Devil's hollow, near here. To date, more than 50 of the best riders in the nation have zipped entries.

Zoberski is expected to give the Bietila, stiff competition. In winning the central championship at Ishpeming, Mich., last year, he nosed out Bietila by two-tenths of a point.

Competing in the Iron Mountain, Mich., meet last year, Zoberski, who is 246 feet and 245 feet in competition. In an exhibition, he leaped 273 feet.

Among the well known middle western skiers entered in Sunday's meeting are Roy Laramie, who represents the Iron Mountain Kiwanis club, Fritz Pahlman of Beloit, and Earl Minken, Hick Hills and Elmo Weimer, all of Ironwood. They are Class A riders.

Officers of the host club will meet tomorrow to make final arrangements for the meet. The chief item of business will be to determine whether to use manufactured snow on the slide.

Kapp Hits 229, 633 at Freedom

Schommer Team High In Latest Matches With 952 and 2,689

FREEDOM W. L.

Team	W	L	Points
Schommer	10	0	100
Seymour	9	1	90
Rose Hill	8	2	80
Van's Alleys	7	3	70
Bill Conrad	6	4	60
Herb Hooyman	5	5	50
Nic's Tavern	4	6	40
Schommer	3	7	30
Schommer	2	8	20
Schommer	1	9	10

Freedom — Sherman Kapp slammed a 229 game and a 633 series for individual honors in the latest men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Schommer's Vandenberg set the team top scores with 952 and 2,689. Other top scores were: Ben Schraefel, 209; M. Lisch, 203; Carl Kieffer, 205; Otto Mautlick, 221; Matt Daul, 207; Howard Garvey, 212; John Byrne, 210; Bill Conrad, 202; Hank Schommer, 210 and 202, and Herb Hooyman, 209.

Results of the matches follow:

Team	W	L	Points
Schommer	10	0	100
Schommer	9	1	90
Schommer	8	2	80
Schommer	7	3	70
Schommer	6	4	60
Schommer	5	5	50
Schommer	4	6	40
Schommer	3	7	30
Schommer	2	8	20
Schommer	1	9	10

Bar Rags (1) 876 778 859-2514



BROWN TALKS WITH ST. JOHN AT NEW YORK MEETING—Paul Brown (left), football coach of Washington high school, Massillon, Ohio, outlines one of his favorite plays for L. W. St. John, Ohio State university athletic director, at the annual coaches meeting in New York. St. John is in the market for a coach to succeed Francis Schmidt who recently resigned, and Brown has been mentioned as a leading candidate.

Shrine Officials Angry Over British Relief Game

BY P. D. ELDRED

San Francisco —(P)— The recruiting of Tommy Harmon and a batch of other East-West football stars for a British war relief game at Los Angeles on Jan. 5 aroused the ire of Shrine officials here today.

The Shrine has worked for 16 years to build the East-West game into a New Year's day classic and fears that if the players go barnstorming off afterward for this belatedly-arranged Los Angeles affair it will jeopardize the goodwill of universities which allow their players to come west.

"This thing is an absolute steal," said one Shrine official. "I am not challenging the worthiness of the cause. . . but we fear the danger of the precedent."

"We had to overcome objections of eastern and midwestern conferences to allow their boys to come out here. We had to assure faculty men their boys would play in this game and no other and would not go barnstorming off during the holidays."

The East-West game, to be played at Kezar Stadium here New Year's before a sellout crowd of 62,000 is for the sole benefit of the hospital for crippled children.

Captain Norman Glover, secretary of the British War Relief association of Southern California, has announced that the Los Angeles game would be played for the benefit of the British War Relief association and that most of the East-West players already have agreed to play in it.

Harmon, a Michigan backfield ace playing on the east squad, and Jack Banta, University of Southern California halfback on the west squad, were reported to have lined up 19 players from the East and at least 16 from the West.

"The prospect of playing that (Los Angeles) game has upset both squads," said one East-West coach. "Some of the boys—not all—seem to be more interested in the Coliseum than in the Kezar cause. It is unfortunate and not good for morale."

Special Services Are Scheduled at Kimberly Churches

Kimberly—The purpose of the Lord's Presence at the crossing of the years will be the sermon theme in the Sylvester Eve services 7:30 Tuesday evening at the village hall, Rev. W. F. Wichman, pastor of the Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church, announced. New Year's day services will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The sermon message will be "In the New Year Remember Your Heavenly Calling." Holy communion will be celebrated in both services.

Masses at the Holy Name church New Year's eve will be held the same as on Sunday: 5 o'clock in the morning, 6:30, 8:30 children's mass, 10 o'clock solemn high mass which will be followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and 12:15. Confessions will be heard for those wishing to receive holy communion from 3:30 to 5:30 Tuesday afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Next Sunday will be communion day for the Christian mother society. The Holy Name parish books will close Jan. 1.

Bunco Club Meets at Fremont

Fremont — The Bunco club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Looker. Prizes were won by Mrs. Looker, Mrs. M. Drews, Mrs. Carrie Springer, Mrs. Marjorie Neuschaefer and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke.

The Let's-Get-Together club and their husbands were entertained at a Christmas party by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke. Five tables of sheep head were in play and prize went to Mrs. M. Drews, Mrs. A. Schuesser, Mrs. C. Springer, Mr. A. Neker, Ralph Gabourie and Leland Drews.

On Dec. 29 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls.

Members of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church ladies and held their annual Christmas party Sunday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Holy Communion service in English will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Louis I. Gorrig officiating.

The regular meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society has been postponed for one week. It will meet in the parish school house Jan. 9.

Name New Teacher for Bryan Public School

Shervood — Lawrence Griem, Chilton, was appointed teacher of the Bryan school Monday. Norbert Wagner, a teacher at the school for the past eight years recently resigned and left on Friday for Fairview, Iowa, with his family where he has obtained a new position.

Classes will be resumed at the school Monday, Jan. 6.

The closing of the old year will be observed at Sacred Heart Catholic church with holy hour services followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Confession for the first Friday will be heard on Thursday afternoon and evening.

A high mass of Exposition followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament will be said at 8 o'clock on Friday morning. Masses on New Year's day will be said at 7:45 and 10 o'clock.

Thirty-five tables were in play at the public card party which was given on Sunday afternoon at Stommel's hall at St. John by the Christian Mothers of St. John Catholic church. Prizes were awarded to the following: schafkopf, Mrs. Clem Kampa, Mrs. John Gruber, John Reiter and Eugene Thiel, skat, Math Guchs, Clem Kampa, John Gruber, Henry Loehr, Ben Lefebvre, Michael Kees Sr., and William Bornemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schilling entertained for the following at cards on Sunday evening at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kees, Kohler; Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schulz and daughter Mercedes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy and son Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schilling and family, Mr. August Loerke and Joe and Conrad Rossmeier.

Members of the Sacred Heart mixed choir were entertained at the home of their director, Mr. Henry Herbeck.

Miss Lucie Pfund left last Wednesday for a weeks visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Engelhorn at Galesburg, Ill.

Sunday visitors at the William Pfund home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timm and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lopus.

Waupaca Brothers are Bound Over for Trial

Waupaca — Oliver Frederickson, tavern operator, and a brother, Wade, his bartender, were bound over to the justice of the peace for a hearing in the case of the Johnson's court Saturday after previously pleading not guilty to a charge of keeping their tavern open after the legal closing hour, and were bound over to circuit court. They are at liberty on bail of \$500 each.

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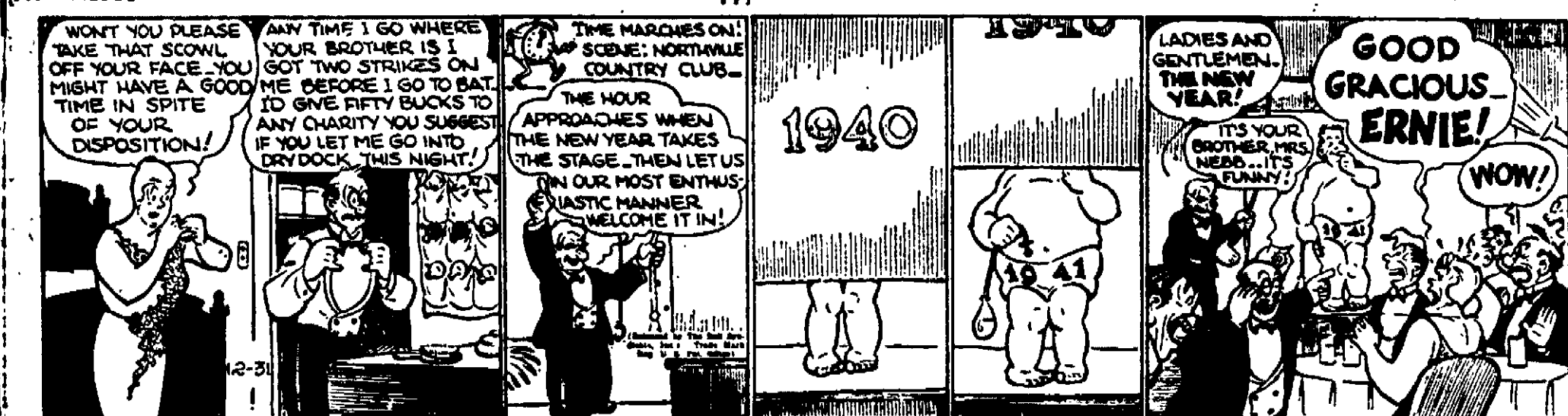
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

THE NEBBES

Happy New Year

By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

No Time Like the Present

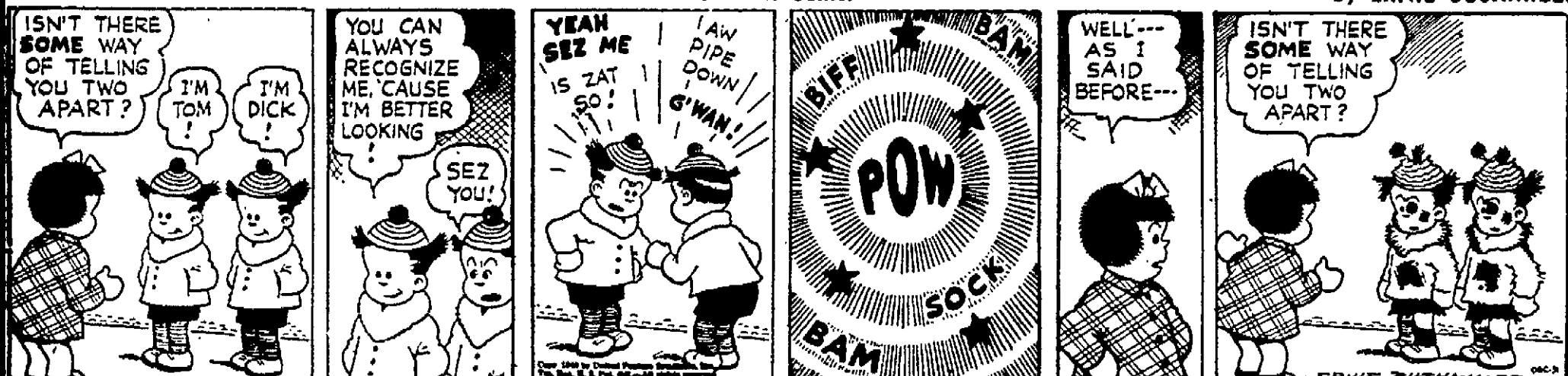
By WESTOVER



NANCY

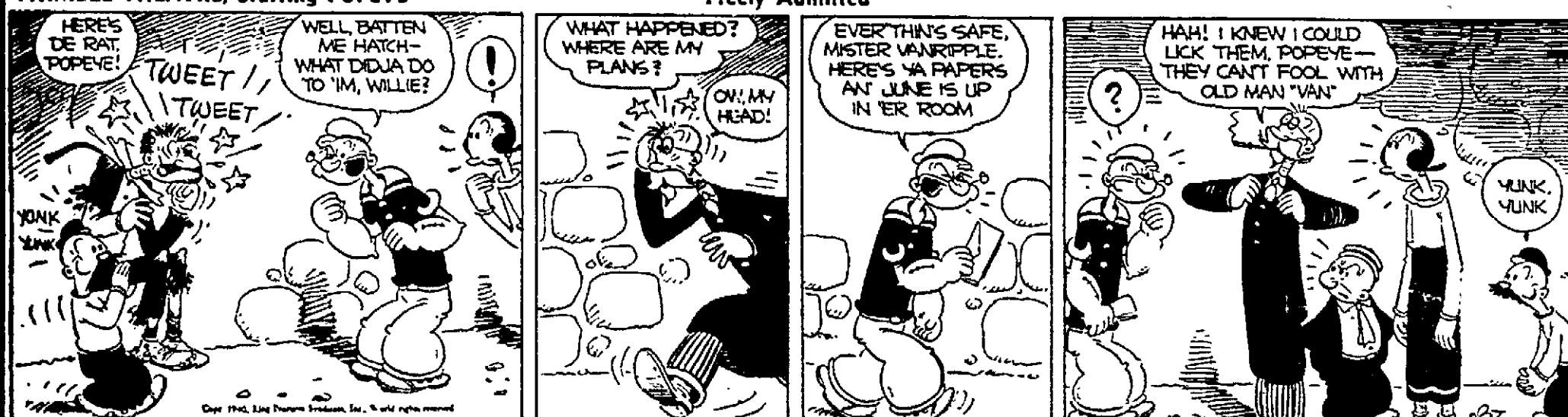
Still the Same?

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

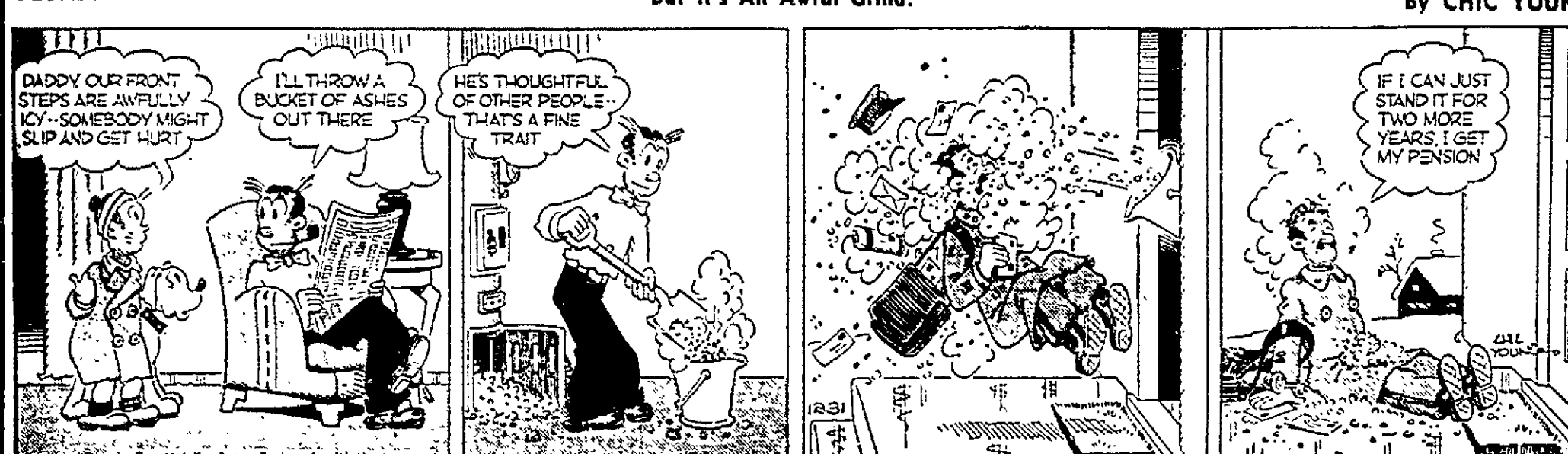
Freely Admitted



BLONDIE

But It's An Awful Grind!

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Signals On!

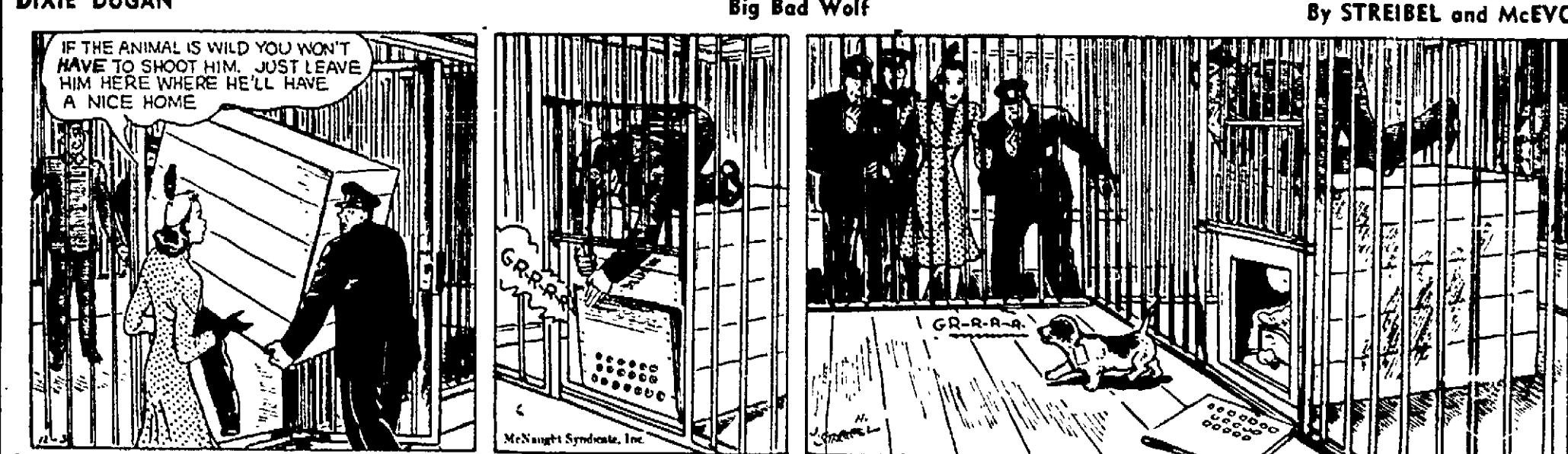
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Big Bad Wolf

By STREIBEL and McEVROY



JOE PALOOKA

Emergency Case

By HAM FISHER



Uncle Ray's Corner

TRIP THROUGH DESERT

After driving across the part of Africa known as Tunis, Holmboe and Tarbox passed into the Italian colony of Libya. They reached the city of Tripoli.

In Tripoli's market square, a number of Arab boys were playing marbles. One of them saw the travelers and dashed forward to ask to carry their baggage.

The boy was 12 years old, and had been named Mohammed, in honor of the olden prophet who started the Mohammedan religion. He was pleased when Holmboe talked to him in the Arabic language.

After a time Mohammed asked to go on the trip to Egypt. He said his father was dead. His step-father agreed to let the boy make the journey.

The automobile was loaded with food and water, and several extra cans of gasoline. The route was charted within easy range of the coast of the Mediterranean sea.

Desert travelers think of water more than they think of food. The trip from Tripoli to Egypt was planned so there could be stops at oases and wells along the way.

One stopping place was a small well known as Bir Meduma. Though travelers used the well there was no settlement, not even a single house, beside it.

Leading out from Bir Meduma, they saw tracks which looked like the imprint of car wheels. They thought these must lead to the fort which was to be the next point where they could obtain food and water.

Time after time, the car tires were punctured. The holes were mended until at last there was no patching tape left.

The car was left in the desert, and the three walked back to the Bir Meduma well. Tarbox, who felt very ill, stayed there while Holmboe and the Arab boy headed toward the sea coast. Near the coast they found a well with water which was somewhat salty, but they could locate no village.

Some empty bottles were lying about, and they filled four of them with water. Thus refreshed, they kept looking about until they found a trail which led to a fort.

After reaching the fort, they asked that help be sent to Tarbox. Soon he was brought to safety and all three were made as comfortable as possible.

Many other adventures were met on the trip to Egypt. We cannot take them up at this time, but I wish to make note that the journey ended happily. Holmboe wrote a book about it, with the title, "Desert Encounter."

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Planners," just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Happy New Year.

Radio Highlights

Aeschylus' "Prometheus Bound" will be the subject for discussion on Invitation in Learning program at 9:15 over WBBM and WCCO. Paul Green will be guest.

Tennessee and Boston college officials will be interviewed on the Sugar Bowl game preview program at 10:15 over WMAQ. A. N. Goldberg, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association, will be speaker.

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, news commentator, WLW.

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.—John W. Vandercook, news, WMAQ, WTMJ, Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Second Husband, drama, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news, WMAQ, WLW. Inside of Sports, WGN. The Westerners, WLS.

7:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie's musical quiz, WLS. Johnny presents, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Court of Missing Heirs, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

7:15 p. m.—Rav Noble's orchestra, WGN.

7:30 p. m.—Uncle Jim's question bee, WLS. First Nighter, drama, WBBM, WCCO. Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

8:45 p. m.—King's Jesters, orchestra, WENR.

9:00 p. m.—Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, Brenda and Cobina, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

9:15 p. m.—Invitation to Learning, WBBM, WCCO. Art Kassel's orchestra, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Uncle Walter's doghouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

10:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ.

10:30 p. m.—Henry King's orchestra, WLW.

11:00 p. m.—Enric Madriguera's orchestra, WTMJ. Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, WLW.

Wednesday

6:30 p. m.—Cavalcade of America, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Edward G. Robinson, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller, WBBM, WCCO.



Another year has passed by and it is again a pleasure for all of us to say—

Happy NEW YEAR

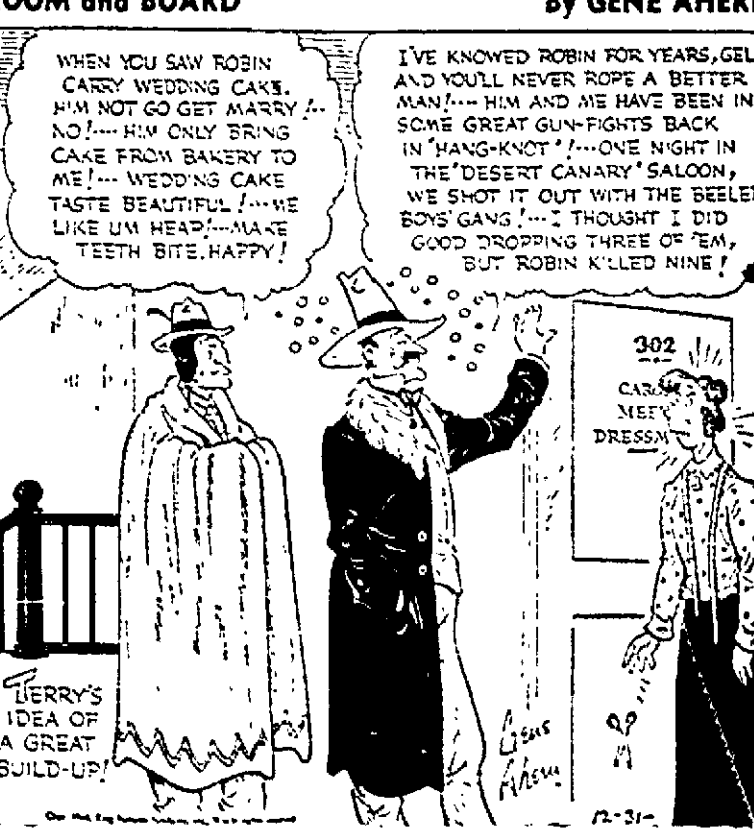
Every member in our organization joins in hoping that 1941 will turn out to be a glorious adventure in living with health and prosperity to all.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Also those sending flowers, furnishing cars, the pallbearers and the Rev. Geo. B. Smith for his services.—Theodore Schubert, The Strassen Family.

LODGE NOTICES
WATERLOO LODGE No. 31, stated Tues. Jan. 7th, 7:30. Installation of Officers, Entertainment. Lunch, 12:30. H. E. HAMILTON, W.M.

SPECIAL NOTICES
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THEIR 7' OLE BATHING, BACK IS WELL OILED WITH OILMENT & NOW I NEED A PIECE OF PAPER TO PUT OVER THE STUFF SO'S IT WON'T RUB OFF.

HERE IT IS, SIR—WE'VE SIGNED YOUR WILL, AS WITNESSES—DISINHERITING YOUR NEPHEW, MELVIN, AND LEAVING THE MAJORITY MILLIONS TO YOUR GARDENER.

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Business Better in 1941, War May End in Fall, Babson Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fect of the defense program, the result is staggering. If you have any doubt, read in your newspaper of the contract made by the government every day for supplies of all kinds. Not only will the demand for goods be greater during World War II but our industries are in far better position to handle the business. The automobile industry, for instance, has built approximately 76,000 cars since 1918. It is now prepared to build airplane engines and machine guns, as well as trucks and tanks.

The electric-power industry, thanks to President Roosevelt, has covered the country with a vast network of transmission lines, furnishing today power at rates 40 per cent below those of 1918. Our generating capacity is from four to five times that of Great Britain or Germany. Experts say that the war will be won by oil. If so, we are fortunate in having three-fifths of the annual world's production, distributed by over 85,000 miles of pipe lines to all parts of the country.

We have over one-third of the railroad mileage of the world. The physical condition of our railroads has improved as money, which heretofore has been spent on interest, has been put into maintenance. Let us not forget our telephone service which connects 40,000 communities by nearly 100,000 miles of wire. All of these items show tremendous increases from every point of view. What, however, may be the truth as to the nation's preparedness for war, it is certainly true that we never before were so well prepared for a great industrial expansion.

What About Railroads? As readers know, I have never recommended railroad securities since I spent two years as assistant to the secretary of labor at Washington, from 1917-1919, and fought with leaders of the railroad unions. I came back from there saying that even if any cream should rise from the railroad milk, it would be skimmed by labor and never reach stockholders. Railroad security owners are further faced with severe competition by the truck, the bus, the airplane, and the automobile. Even today, approximately 10 per cent of the nation's freight and 25 per cent of the nation's passengers are being transported on rubber. These figures, moreover, are increasing at the rate of about 20 per cent a year; while the percentage of freight and passengers hauled by the railroads is constantly declining. When railroad earnings look good in 1941, this will be the time to get out and stay out. Do not be fooled on the long-pull outlook by news items of rising loadings and earnings.

We enter 1941 with the highest record of national bank excess reserves—about seven billion dollars. This means that banks are in a position to loan billions of additional credit. No such good condition ever existed in our nation before. Our outstanding bank notes are covered nearly 100 per cent by actual gold, while other countries have a coverage averaging only 10 per cent. More money is being carried in the pockets of people today than ever before. The money in circulation in the U. S. as I dictate this column, amounts to \$8,500,000,000.

Dividends are popping like firecrackers. Dividend record sheets show a tremendous expansion in disbursements, equal to the balmy days of 1928-29. It is well enough to talk about the explosives which are being manufactured by the Du Pont and other powder-producing plants; but surely some of the statistical

explosives on my desk should be the basis of some real fireworks in 1941. I emphasize this so strongly because the defense program has hardly started. Recent army and navy monthly expenditures have been only about 30 per cent of what they will be during 1941. Construction is just starting on so many of the plants which are necessary to produce hundreds of thousands of needed items and materials, that statisticians estimate it will be the fall of 1941, at least, before we get fully under way.

It is estimated that it cost Germany twenty billion dollars to arm. During the five years she was engaged in this, she paid her workers twenty-five cents per hour. If we must pay our workers three to four times this, you see what it will cost this country to duplicate the German war machine. A year from now it will be time enough to discuss 1942, 1943, and 1944; but as far as 1941 goes, nothing can stop us, not even peace talk if it should come in the fall of 1941. The world is entering a new era—industrial, economically, and socially. It is hard for us older men to become reconciled to these changes; but every day there are 4,000 funerals. The underwriters are bringing back prosperity!

Homebuilding To Continue During World War I, the building of homes was restricted. Contractors were not allowed the necessary cement, bricks, lumber and nails for building homes. World War II, however, is an entirely different thing. The building of a hundred-thousand-dollar airplane does not take much material, but rather labor, skill, and time. It is true that we must enter a shipbuilding program—both of naval vessels and merchant ships—but otherwise, there is nothing to interfere with home building. I, therefore, forecast that residence construction in 1941 will show an increase of nearly 20 per cent over 1940.

Presumably, it will cost a little more to build a home in 1941 than it has in the past few years; but there is a reasonable available supply of building materials. Besides, masons, carpenters, plumbers, and painters are primarily interested in their year's income rather than their hourly wage. Therefore, if they can be sure of finding work every day they should be content with present wages. Another thing: During World War I, there were no such available funds as there are today. It was then impossible to borrow government money for the building of homes. All the conditions are entirely different now. Hence, I disagree with those who say that homebuilding will be shut off in 1941.

What About Congress? The year 1941 will witness a different congress than has ever been seen before. This is a very rash statement; but you wait until the year is over. It will be neither a brave congress nor a rubber-stamp congress. It will be a paralyzed congress. It just will not know what to do, or what not to do, except to spend money. It will want to help Great Britain, and yet sees so much havoc ahead for both Great Britain and Europe that it will dread getting into the mess. Certainly congress will be in no mood to vote for declaring war against Germany, Japan, or any other nation. It will be bewildered and afraid to "fish, cut bait, or go ashore."

The new congress is a conservative body, although it is Democratic. It not only dreads war for its own sake, but believes that if we enter World War II, we really will end up with a dictator. This, moreover, is

not merely "third term" campaign talk. There is a latent dread of this among the labor and farming elements as well as businessmen. All groups are beginning to see that "protective" tariffs 50 years ago—has led from one thing to another until the cure is worse than the disease. They wonder if the answer may not be to wipe all out and start over again.

Cost of Living Perhaps the most important figures for readers to watch in 1941 are those on the cost of living. During World War I, the cost of living increased greatly; but the prices of farm products went up with the prices of manufactured goods. Since then, however, the prices of farm products have fallen 60 per cent, while the prices of manufactured products dropped only 30 per cent. Prices may increase slightly more during 1941, but need not do so if no group kicks over the apple-cart.

We are now asked to supply only Great Britain with food and goods; while during World War I, we had to supply France, Italy, Russia, Japan, and other nations in addition. The airplanes, which England needs most, do not take a large amount of raw materials. This applies as well to many of our other exports, although not to the ships which England must build here. Concerning food products, which England will need in large quantities, we already have an excess. Certainly there is no fear of a shortage in 1941 of sugar, which in 1920 sold at 22 cents a pound; or wheat, which in 1918 sold at \$2.30 per bushel. Perhaps most important of all is that we have learned much about controlling prices.

What About Wages? In certain lines such as among tool makers, shipbuilders, and plane makers, there will be wage increases in 1941. If by chance the number of unemployed is reduced from 7,500,000 to a normal figure of 4,000,000, then other wage increases are inevitable. Generally speaking, however, the cost of living should be the answer to the wage question. If the government acts sanely, about taxes and if employers are reasonable about profits, then improved manufacturing processes should keep down the average cost of living. Certain materials such as metals, for which there is a great foreign demand, will increase in price; but other items, like cotton, the export of which has been severely cut, should show little change in price.

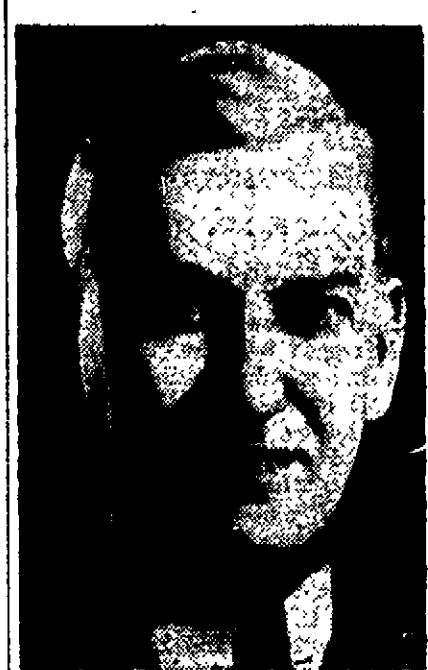
In short, if we will be reasonable and keep down the cost of living, most wage workers will not ask for more money. It is true that labor leaders usually feel they must get something for their union members each year in order to hold their jobs as labor leaders and collect dues from members. In 1941, however, these leaders will have a good excuse and a fine alibi for not doing this. They can "pass the buck" to the government and to Mr. Hitler! I am very serious about this. Let us all, whether employers or wage workers, act in 1941 as if we were in the army, whether or not we have a uniform.

Fewer Strikes Total pay rolls will be bigger in 1941 than ever before in our history. Even today with 7,500,000 unemployed, total pay rolls are higher than at the peak of the past period of prosperity, and much greater than during the silk shirt era of World War I. There are three reasons for this: (1) The United States has 20,000,000 more people. (2) The working week has been reduced from 48 to 40 hours. (3) Hourly wages have increased in nearly every line. Also, inventors and research engineers are making our dollar go further. Hence, when turning his pay envelope into food, clothing, and shelter, the man with a job is better off than ever before.

I do not believe any sensible labor leader, wage worker, or strike-picking is going to think of striking during 1941. If the cost of living goes up, then let wages be amicably adjusted correspondingly. I surely forecast no industry-wide strikes during 1941. As to the Communist element, the vote on last November 5 shows this is declining. Even the most radical know what has happened already to labor unions and their leaders in every country but the United States. I believe labor will show appreciation for its blessings by being extra fair during 1941.

Farm Income Uncertain Ordinarily, farm income from marketing and benefit payments in 1941 should exceed the 1940 figure of around \$9,000,000,000. But I cannot promise this. Weather is a very unpredictable and important factor. Exports will be severely cut and such large surpluses already exist that I am not too optimistic of farm prices. Yet, if the cost of the things which the farmer must buy is kept down, he should be at least as well off in 1941 as in 1940. Interest rates will be in his favor, and taxes should not hurt him. There will be no new gadgets, such as automobiles, refrigerators, and radios, offered to his family during 1941 which he must buy! Furthermore, if Germany and Great Britain begin to use arsenic next summer to kill each other's crops, U. S. farmers may save the situation and really prosper. Considering all things, I think the farmers' cash income in 1941 may exceed 1940 by \$450,000,000, or about 5 per cent, despite the reduced exports of cotton, wheat, tobacco, and fruits.

All of this means that present benefits to farmers will continue throughout 1941 at around \$800,000,000. In addition to the existing reasons for such benefits to continue, there is the additional pressure of South American diplomacy. The people of South America have only wheat, cattle, and other agricultural products to sell. We must help them sell them to keep their good will. This, however, puts a real handicap on U. S. farmers. If our farmers are to accept this burden, it surely is up to the rest of us to help them carry it. Hence, farm



RESIGNS POST—Charles E. Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press, announced today that he would retire as Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin. His resignation is to become effective Feb. 1, 1941.

benefits will be more logical in 1941 than ever before.

Foreign trade will be very irregular during 1941. If allowed to take its natural course, it will slowly but steadily decline. Every now and then, however, something gives it a shot in the arm. Any hypochondriac has a stimulating effect for awhile. The recent \$100,000,000 loan to China and the talked-of loans to South America are illustrations. If we repeat the Johnson Act, allowing loans to Great Britain, this will boost foreign trade for awhile. While the summer months and even September 1940, showed constant slumps, October and succeeding months have shown improvement.

Business and Taxes Every cloud has a silver lining. The need of huge taxes by the government insures good business. We cannot pay taxes without profits, and we cannot get profits without good business. But you say: "The government takes 50 per cent of the profits one year, but does not share the loss another year." This is true to a certain extent. Hence, to get out of debt and avoid future losses should be one aim of every businessman in 1941. — except those to whom the government is allowing heavy plant charge-offs.

When computed on an invested capital basis the excess profits tax applies only after 8 per cent is earned. Have you ever figured what 8 per cent will give you when compounded annually? For instance, \$5,000 at 8 per cent compound interest would amount to over \$50,000 in 30 years. When you multiply the amount by 10 or by 100, the result is stupendous. Moreover, it makes little difference to a conservative investor or businessman whether this 8 per cent goes into dividends, or to plant improvement, or to debt reduction. I once asked Thomas A. Edison who was the world's greatest inventor. He flashed his eyes and replied: "That chap who invented compound interest!"

Outlook for Utilities Although the eastern railroads should do better during 1941, so many banks and investors are waiting for a chance to unload, I do not foresee much prospect of a boom in railroad stocks. As for utility stocks, the situation is only a little better. The increase even in normal taxes will hurt the utilities more than any other group. Utilities, moreover, cannot raise their rates, at least during 1941. Therefore, the increase in normal taxes from 20 per cent to 24 per cent or more comes out of the stockholder's pocket. This is not the case in many industries where the increase in normal taxes can be absorbed by higher prices of finished products. The only hope is that the increased consumption of electricity will offset this tax increase or else that the commissions will be more lenient as to depreciation.

Bonds, Industrial Stocks High-grade, long-term, low-coupon bonds are today in the same dangerous position as were the blue-chip stocks in 1929. They can move in only one way; and that is down. May not an investor be crazy to tie up his money at two per cent, or even 3 per cent for thirty, twenty or even ten years? There is justification for an insurance company, which knows that in 1960 it will need so much money and can have its premiums on a two per cent rate, to buy there good bonds, but a bank or private investor has no right to do so. Also, I am not very keen for second-grade bonds except in special cases with which I personally am fully acquainted.

On certain groups of neutral stocks, I feel bullish. Stocks of companies having real assets in the ground look good to me. These include oils, coppers, pulps, chemicals, and certain steels. Insurance stocks appear to be a safe group with good prospects—especially the fire insurance companies which are building up a conservative casualty business. During the inflation era following World War I, insurance stocks stood up almost the best of any group. Some of the assets can be bought at a discount of nearly 50 per cent and look attractive. I believe 1941 will see very much higher prices for certain stocks.

Consumer Lines Active Severe inflation would hurt shopkeepers; but 1941 will not see much. Certainly, the 1941 total volume of retail sales should exceed anything which this country has ever seen. With industrial activity continuing to rise, good merchandisers should prosper. This will also help service businesses and professional men. All down the line almost everyone should be in luck. Collections should be exceptionally good, while installment sales will reach great proportions. Main street, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will be wide open with

Michigan Governor, Aids Must Appear Before Grand Jury

Lansing, Mich.—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan, his legal adviser, Glenn C. Gillespie, and Thomas Read, state attorney-general, were subpoenaed today to appear before a special federal grand jury in Detroit Jan. 9.

The officials said they did not know in what connection they were to be questioned.

Said Dickinson: "They are invited to come right in here with a search-light."

Read said his deputy, Willard McIntyre, also was subpoenaed.

The grand jury a month ago indicted Frank D. McKay, Michigan Republican national committeeman, and others on charges of using the mails to defraud.

British Oil Tanker Is Reported 'Being Chased by Submarine'

New York—The British tanker Donax reported in a message picked up by MacKay radio today that she was "being chased by a submarine" about 450 miles west of Scotland.

The vessel is an 8,036-ton craft designed to carry petroleum in bulk. She is owned by the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum company, Ltd., of London.

The message was heard at 10:10 a. m. (EST). The position given in the area that has become the ship graveyard of the Atlantic as the result of scores of submarine attacks.

Although the Donax was last reported in the maritime registry as having sailed from New Orleans for England on July 8, it was presumed she has been engaged since then in carrying fuel to Britain.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee—(7)—Hogs 2,000: 15-25 lower; fair to good lights 180-200 lbs. 6.55-85; fair to good butchers 210-250 lbs. 6.65-85; fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs. 6.45-75; heavy butchers 330 lbs. 6.35-6.40; good lights and pigs 10-150 lbs. 5.00-6.30; bulk of packing sows 5.50-85; rough and heavy sows 5.15-5.40; stags and unfinished sows 3.00-5.00; stags 4.25-5.75; boars 2.00-2.75.

Cattle 800: steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 12.00-13.00; good to choice 10.75-11.75; common to good 10.00-50; dry fed yearling heifers 9.50-11.50; dairy bred heifers 5.55-7.50; good to choice cows 6.25-7.00; fair to good 5.75-6.25; cutters 5.00-5.30; canners 3.50-4.50; choice weighty bologna bulls 6.00-7.00; bulls, common to good 5.00-6.50.

Calves 1,800: steady; fancy selected vealers 11.00-11.50; bulk of vealers 125-140 lbs. 10.00-75; good to choice lights 100-120 lbs. 8.50-9.75; throwouts 5.00-6.00.

Sheep 200: prospects steady; good to choice spring lambs 8.00-9.25; fair to medium 7.50-8.25; cull spring lambs 5.00-6.00; yearlings 5.00-7.00; ewes cull to good 2.00-3.50.

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee—(7)—Butter extras 32: standards 31-32. Cheese American full cream (current make) 18-19; brick 18-19; Limburger 19-19.

Eggs grade A large 24; A medium 21; ungraded current receipts 22. Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 17; under 5 lbs 16; leghorns 34 lbs up 18; under 34 lbs 12; springers 18; white rock 19; barred rock 19; anconas 11; roosters 11; white spring ducks 44 lbs up 14; young ducks 10; old ducks 10; geese 12; turkeys, young toms 15; young hens 18; old toms 12; No. 2 turkeys 10.

Cabbage by 35-40; ton 8.00-10.00; red by 65-75; ton 18.00-20.00; new Texas crate 2.25-35.

Potatoes Wisconsin cobbler unclassified 1.00-1.10; Minnesota North Dakota cobbler 1.15-25; triumphs 1.25-30; washed triumphs 1.50-60; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.65-75; Nebraska triumphs No. 1, washed 2.00-15. Onions domestic yellow No. 1, 50-lb sacks 40-45; Spanish seed 3-inch up 1.25-35.

music, lights, and bill boards galore! The United States will witness a shortage of only two things—parking space and character.

Existing inventories should show profits in themselves; while money properly spent upon promotion and advertising should pay handsome dividends. Salesmen who have been doing their missionary work during the past few years should now cash in with the biggest commission checks since 1929. Newspaper advertising, especially, should be upped at least 15 per cent. Let me add here that the recent political campaign and war news have caused many consumers to become so upset by the radio, that they are now returning to their newspapers.

There really is only one thing which troubles me about 1941. It is that our prosperity may make us less dependent upon God, whom we need now more than ever. The material destruction facing Europe and England—terrible as it will be—may develop there a spiritual awakening of tremendous value. History shows that the rebirth of nations has come through adversity—never through prosperity. Hence, we must be on our guard that America with its material wealth is not left the most pagan of all nations.

Making life easy does not make it better. Avoiding war does not make us against disaster. More money does not mean more self-control. Automobiles, electric refrigerators, and radios will not take the place of self-reliance, self-denial, and the willingness to cooperate for the common good. We all know that the great need of the entire world today is more of the Christlike spirit—of wisdom, sacrifice, and charity. Let us emphasize this during 1941, as otherwise our security and prosperity may be our temptation and our downfall.

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Stock Market On Happy Note For New Year

Reinvestment Demand Is Bolstering Factor In Transactions Today

New York—(7)—Wall Street's "Happy New Year" greetings were tinged with hope today as the stock market emerged from a gloomy 1940 on a selective rising note.

While many traders elected to cash in on the three-session upswing and trends were moderately irregular from the start, reinvestment demand was a bolstering factor throughout and a number of issues went into high ground for the past 12 months or longer.

Quotations were at the worst in the afternoon but offerings were relatively light. Prices stiffened in the concluding hour although volume failed to pick up appreciably. At the finish minus marks were plentiful but gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed. There were a few wider advances.

Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Universal Pictures preferred, 10-share trading unit, jumped about 11 points on a small turnover. It touched a new peak for the year, along with Savage Arms.

Ahead at intervals were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Du Pont, Johnson-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Loew's, J. C. Penney, General Electric, J. I. Case, Woolworth, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Standard Oil of N. J., and Texas Corp.

Bonds and commodities maintained their balance. Most staples markets ended earlier than usual. Wheat at Chicago was up $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of a cent a bushel and corn $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$. Cotton gained 20 to 35 cents a bale.

Notice was taken of the "Iron Age" review which said that the metal industry was in general agreement that "business as usual" must be relegated to the background during the emergency. The magazine added there has at no time been any doubt among steelmakers that requirements for national defense and aid to the British can be met promptly and without causing delays in fabrication of ships, ordnance or other materials.

The publication warned that too much optimism might be attached to the fact steel company backlogs are extremely large, inasmuch as a great deal of the products on order is not wanted until the last half of the coming year or even as far away as 1942.

At the same time the price problem was brought to the fore when steel scrap at Pittsburgh was boosted $\frac{1}{2}$ a ton.

Trade quarters still were attempting to determine the effects of defense spending on corporation earnings.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago—(7)—(U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs 24,000; total 33,000; opened around 10 lower than Monday's average, later trade generally 15-20 off; top 7.10; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs. 6.85-7.05; most 240-270 lb butchers 6.75-9.00; some 270-310 lb averages 6.60-8.00; good packing sows 400 lbs down mostly 5.75-6.00; few light weights around 6.10; 400-550 lbs 5.50-5.75.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 1,200; fed steers predominate in run; yearlings comparatively scarce; steer and yearling trade unevenly steady to 25 lower, mostly 15-25 down on medium to good weighty steers; choice kinds and good and choice yearlings steady; prime offerings held above 15.25; several lights choice weighty steers 11.00 well above 11.00; but bulk 11.00-13.00 either without bids or bid fully 25 down; few early sales at 9.75-12.75, steady to weak; all she stock scarce and steady; heifers in fresh receipts very scarce; choice 990 lb heifers held from Monday; top offerings this class 12.75; most offerings 9.50-11.00; cutler cows 5.75 down; beef cows 6.25-7.25; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.75 although 7.85 paid for outstanding offerings; choice vealers from early at 12.50-13.00; light and medium weight kinds closing 25 lower at 12.00 down; thin fat cattle very scarce.

Salable sheep 5,000, total 5,000, late Monday fat lambs around 25 lower; bulk good and choice fed westerns and natives 9.40-60; few loads 9.70; sheep steady; double heavy weight western ewes 5.00; today's trade fat lambs generally steady; bulk good and choice heavy weights early 9.50-60; few medium to good kinds 9.00-25; choice kinds held upward to 9.75; fat sheep steady; small lots natives and fed western ewes 3.50-4.75.

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago—(7)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes, arrivals 54 on track 280; total U. S. shipments 433; supplies moderate, demand slow; market dull. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.47-55; U. S. No. 2, 1.05; Colorado russet Burbanks washed 1.45; Nebraska bliss triumphs washed 1.60; Nebraska bliss triumphs 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Minnesota and North Dakota red river valley section cobbler 85-90 per cent very few sales 1.00, early Obiss 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Obiss triumphs 82-1.05; U. S. No. 1, unwashed 1.10; very few sales higher. Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.05; on track per bushel crate Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed few sales 1.75, street per bushel crate Florida bliss triumphs washed U. S. No. 1, 1.75-85; U. S. No. 1, size B 1.50-60.

Chicago Grain

Chicago—(7)—Cash wheat no sales. Corn No 4 mixed 60; No 4 yellow 60-61; No 5, 60; No 4 white 67; No 3, 64. Oats No 3 white 40; No 4, 38; sample grade white 31; No 2 white heavy 40; No 1 mixed heavy 39.

Barley malting 55-64 nominal; feed 42-52 nominal; No 2 malting 62; No 3, 58. Soybeans No 2 yellow 96-97; No 3, 96; No 4, 91. Field seeds per hundredweight nominal.

Timothy 4.00; alsike 9.50-12.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 3.50-4.00.

St. Paul Livestock

South St. Paul—(7)—Cattle 3,000; supply slaughter steers and yearlings small but market opening draggy and early sales fairly steady; medium short feeds again under

New York Stock List

	Close	
A	El Bt	
Adams	El P and Lt	
Alas Jun	Q	
Al Chem and D	Gen El	
Allis Ch	Gen Fds	
Am Can	Gen Mot	
Am Car and Fdy	Goodyear	
Am Loco	Gt Nor Ir Ore C	
Am Met	Gt Nor Ry Pt	
Am P and Lt	Greyhound	
Am R and St S	H	
Am Roll M	Hecker	
Am S and R	Homesake Min	
Am Stl Fdrs	Houd Her B	
A T and T	Houston Oil	
Am Tob B	Hud Mot	
Am Wt Wks	I	
Am Z L and S	I C	
Anacoda	Inspirat Cop	
Arm III	Inter Iron	
Atch T and S F	Int Harvester	
Atl Ref	Int Nick Can	
Atlas	I P and P Pt	
Av Corp	I T and T	
B	J	
Bald Loco	Johns Manv	
B and O	K	
Barnsdall Oil	Kennecott Cop	
Ben Av	Kimberly Clark	
Beth St	Kresge	
Boe Airp	Kroger	
Borden	L	
Borg Warner	Lib of Gl	
Briggs	Lig My B	
Budd Mfg	Loews	
Budd Whl	Loft	
C	M	
Cal and Hee	Mack Trucks	
Can Dry G Ale	Mar Field	
Can Pac	Masonite	
Case	Miami Cop	
Cater Tractor	Mid Cont Pet	
Celanese	Minn Mol	
Cerro De Pas	Mont Ward	
Cer Td Rd	Murray Corp	
C and O	N	
Chrysler	Nash Kely	
Coca Cola	Nat Bis	
Col P	Nat Dr Pr	
Col G and El	Nat Dis	
Com Cr	Nat Ld	
Coml Sol	Nat Sil	
Com and So	Newport In	
Cons Cop	N Y C	
Cons Ed	No Am Av	
Cons Oil	Nor Am Co	
Container	Nor Pac	
Cont Can	O	
Cont Oil Del	Ohio Oil	
Corn Prod	Otis Sil	
Crown Zeller	Owens Ill Gl	
Cur Wright	P	
D	Packard Mot	
Deere	Par Pict	
Del Lack and W	Penney	
Dis Corp Seag	Penn R R	
Dome Mines	Phelps Dodge	
Doug Airp	Phil Morris	
Dupont	Phil Pet	
E	Pub Svc N J	
Eastman K	Pullman	
El Auto Lt	Pure Oil	
	R	
	R C A	



HORTONVILLE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Heading the student council at Hortonsville High school are the officers shown above.

In the front row (left to right) are: Verlyn Hein, student activities manager; Lola Mae Morack, student activities secretary; Marguerite Manley, president of the senior class; and Leslie Kruse, president of the junior class.

In the rear row (left to right) are: Charles Oik, sophomore representative; Dorothy Freiburger, president of Girls Athletic association; Ralph Much, president of the Nature club; Robert Schneider, band representative; Elmer Warning, Boys Athletic association; Delores Hastings, Zeta literary society; Lola Schneider, Alpha literary society; and Rose Mary Kroeger, freshman class. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

\$201,000 Spent On Park Since Project Began

About Three Fourths Of Outlay Furnished By Federal Government

New London—A total of \$201,000 has been expended on the Hatten Memorial park W. P. A. project since its inception in 1935, according to Frank Blakefield, W. P. A. area engineer from the Green Bay regional office, in a talk before the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel Monday noon. Roughly three-fourths of the amount has been expended by the federal government and the other one-fourth provided by the city as sponsor, either in cash, materials or machine credit, he explained.

Outlining the methods, accomplishments and problems of the W. P. A., the speaker pointed out that the sewerage disposal plant which the city ultimately must install and for which a project might be sought, will be proportionately more costly to the sponsor because it consists mostly of material which the sponsor must provide.

Blakefield offered the opinion that W. P. A. work will be curtailed in the near future. One reason, he said, is because most skilled labor, some of which is necessary on every project, is being absorbed by private industry.

The club observed the birthday anniversary of Dr. F. J. Murphy and his cake was purchased by the Rev. H. P. Rektstad. Proceeds are for the club's eye-glass fund.

Dry Goods Stock Is Moved to Milwaukee

New London—The Badger Merchandising company, which purchased the dry goods stock of Julian Breakstone in November, closed business Saturday at the store at 201 North Water street and Sunday moved all its stock to Milwaukee. The fixtures, owned by Breakstone, still remain in the building. Breakstone moved to Chicago in November. Samuel Weiss of Chicago was the local manager for the Merchandising company.

New London Church Groups Will Meet After Holiday

New London—The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. On the committee are Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, and Mrs. Louis Abraham, co-chairmen, Mrs. A. H. Arndt, Mrs. Ed Becker, Mrs. Hugo Bergman, Mrs. Russell Berzille, Mrs. Fred Beyers, Mrs. B. H. Boese, Mrs. Martin Beckman, Mrs. Vern Blomley, Mrs. William Brenske and Mrs. Ada Zitske.

The Methodist Christian Service women will hold a regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. On the hostess committee are Mrs. R. R. Holliday, chairman, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. C. L. Farrell, Mrs. Archie Rogers and Mrs. F. M. Griswold.

Mrs. Homer Churchill entertained the G. G. club at a Christmas party at her home Monday afternoon. Gifts were exchanged following a 1 o'clock luncheon and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Carleton Gottgefer and Mrs. George Nock. Mrs. Emory Danke of Readfield will be hostess for a regular meeting of the club Jan. 14.

A group of eight women held a 6:30 dinner at the Elwood hotel Monday evening and retired afterwards to the home of Mrs. Page.

Christmas Season Guest From Alaska Honored at Party

New London—Leonard Timmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Timmel, Linden and Evergreen streets, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents while on vacation from Alaska. Friends and relatives gathered at the Timmel home Sunday evening for a party in his honor.

Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broeker, 306 Division street, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McHenry, Mrs. Edward Kimple and Miss Helen Broeker, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Piechocki, town of Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and family, Neenah; Miss Dorothy Nelson, Mayville; Mrs. Mary Stark, New London; Donald Broeker, Scott Field, Ill.; and Kenneth Nelson, Chautauk Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Among visitors of Mrs. Mildred Babcock on Christmas was her father, James Langdon, of Glasgow, Mont. Other guests were her brothers, Melvin Langdon, and Mrs. Eva Schneider of Laval, Wis. Mrs. Eva Traubert and daughter, Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harlow of Milwaukee. Mrs. Harlow is Mrs. Babcock's daughter, the former Miss Vivienne.

Miss Edna Babcock, a student at Milwaukee West Division High school, is spending the 3-week Christmas vacation with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warner returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives at Amery, Wis., and Mora and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neilson and children returned to their home at Winona, Minn., after spending a week here at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Konrad.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beaudoin and daughters of Pound, Wis., spent the weekend at the Victor Roberts home and visited friends and relatives in the city.

Mayor Will Address Lutheran Men's Club

New London—Mayor Lynn Springmire will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors Thursday evening. Installation of officers will be held, with H. J. Young taking over the president's office, and other entertainment is planned.

The Culbertson club met at the home of Mrs. Page Dexter for a regular meeting Monday afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. Irvin Mannechen, Mrs. John Yost and Mrs. Ed Steingaber. Mrs. James Bodoh will be hostess on Jan. 14.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Knudsen-Hillman Argument Could be Awkward—Johnson

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—There is about to issue in Washington, an executive order recreating something very close, in form at least, to the war industries board of 1918.

While it will not disturb the recent quadrumvirate of Stimson for the army, Knox for the navy, Knudsen for industry and Hillman for organized labor, Knudsen will be the actual working member and the show will center around him. Like the 1918 organization, there will be departments for priorities, commandeering and price control. Some of the latter will not be the central organization.

Neither were they all there in the World war I. The price-fixing commission was then a separate organization, housed with the war industries board, the chairman of which was a member. But the commission itself was headed by a chairman, Robert Brookings, and reported directly to the president.

The commandeering section was composed of officials of the various purchasing departments and, while its orders had all to be signed by the chairman of the big board, its organization was separate.

Of these three key departments, only the priorities commission was an integral part of the big board. In practice it made no difference. They all worked in perfect harmony. This is the general pattern of the new proposal with Mr. Stettinius probably at the head of the priorities division, Mr. Sidney Hillman presiding over prices. If this happens, priorities and price control will both be outside the production office of the 4-man control and in the advisory commission.

That need not necessarily make any difference if these turn out to be the right men and there are no inherent weaknesses, stresses and strains.

It is not altogether clear that this is so. Sidney Hillman is a good man, but is only barely tolerated by the American Federation of Labor and is no object of cloaking affection to John Lewis. In the continuing conflict between industry and labor, and whether they so intend or not, Mr. Knudsen represents management and Mr. Hillman is labor's man.

If there is a disagreement between these two, the army and the navy secretaries will have the deciding votes.

This is unfortunate. These gentlemen want ever-increasing production and are bound to be impatient with delay. The most obvious delays will be labor strikes and disputes. If the army and navy side with industry (Mr. Knudsen) the welkin will ring with complaints not only from labor but from every radical element in Washington, none of which like this arrangement anyway, and all of whom think business men should not be in it.

So the armed services will come in for a hall of epithets—reactionary, Tory, brass-hat, martinets, dictatorial and even nazis or fascists. This is too bad. Neither the army nor the navy should be put in a position of having to decide such disputes. Some wholly impartial agency should do that and this organization does not provide such a tribunal. The split in the ranks of organized labor makes Mr. Hillman's position doubly difficult.

This situation requires vastly increased speed. That can come only from unity and a driving force amounting to fiery inspiration. Maybe patience, patriotism and co-operation will overcome this apparent weakness and spark us out of our present lethargy—but it is not doing it now and there are few signs of such improvement.

Sinking snow also has spoiled activities at the Mo-Ski-Tow hill center and club members are awaiting another heavy snow fall.

Tax Statements Will Be Mailed This Week

New London—Tax statements for the collection of property taxes amounting to more than \$160,000 will be mailed to New London property owners Wednesday or Thursday, according to L. M. Wright, city treasurer. The city clerk and treasurer have been busy preparing the statements since the tax rate was set by the city council in November.

Taxpayers have until Feb. 1 to make remittance unless the city council grants the usual extension of time to March 1.

Fined for Speeding

New London—Norbert Klatt, 19, route 2, New London, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Monday after he pleaded guilty to speeding in the city Saturday night. He was arrested by New London police about 8 o'clock Saturday night and was charged with driving 30 miles per hour on S. Pearl street.

Births

New London—A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marks, 1311 Lawrence street.

LOANS
20 Months to Repay
STATE LOAN CO.
225 Ins. Bldg. Phone 1176

Dr. Monsted Paces League

Sets Season Marks In Lions Loop With 244 Game, 617 Series

New London—Dr. J. W. Monsted ripped into the second half bowling schedule with the biggest counts of the season in the Lions club league at Prah's alleys last night. His scores of 244 and 617 stack up with the best in any city league. His other games were 203 and 165.

Despite the doctor's high tallies, the Twisters lost three games to the Roarers who chalked up best team marks with 863 and 2,489. Leading the winners were E. H. Smith with 191 and 537, R. V. Prah with 202 and 530. Ralph Hanson grooved 191 and 535 to pace the Growlers in two wins over the Tamers.

Goodfellowship League
Arnold Zitske started the second half marks off with a 230 game and 570 total for Ebert's Bars as they took two games from Cedar Lawn Dairies. Harold Buss equaled his 570 series and smashed a 227 line for Leo's Bars to give them a record 927 game. Ford Tractors took the other two games and piled up best total of 2,156.

Other honor counts were Earl Frapp's 202 and 525; for Eberts: Earl McPeak's 201, 507 and Erv Bueo's 200, 534 for Cedar Lawn; and Les Werner's 523, 192, Glen Hall's 198, 517 for the Fords.

Mrs. Rosalia Otto Is Injured in Accident

Sherwood—Mrs. Rosalia Otto, a former resident of Sherwood, who makes her home with her daughter Mrs. Frank Rank, is confined to her home and is under the care of a physician as the result of a fall down a flight of steps Thursday afternoon. She suffered bruises but escaped serious injury.

Dinner guests on Christmas day at the N. J. Olson home were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Suttner, Chilton; Miss Rosemary Suttner, Charlesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and family, Hilbert; Mrs. Theresa Fitzke, Appleton; and Gertrude and Wenzel Eckes.

Christmas dinner guests at the P. J. Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Miller, Miss Betty Olson, Cyril Mader and Leonard Kasten. Wide-A-Wake 4-H club members will attend their monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, at Spoer's hall.

Dinner guests at the home of Gertrude and Wenzel Eckes on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suttner and daughter Emily and son Paul, Charlesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandel, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Suttner, Chilton; Miss Dolores Suttner, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and family, Hilbert; Miss Rosemary Suttner and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Olson and family.

Bahcall Company Buys Kirchenlore Property

The I. Bahcall Investment company has purchased 107 feet of frontage on Washington street in the 300 block from Herbert Kirchenlore, according to George Lang, real estate dealer.

The land, and two houses, are across the alley from land which the Bahcall firm purchased on College avenue for a business development.

Visitors at Oneida

Oneida—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faussey of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulholland of Kansas City, Kans., spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius.

A farewell party was given for Joe Metoxen at Manders tavern Thursday evening. He is returning to the army after spending his vacation here. Charles Hill will return to Tennessee after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother Dr. R. M. Hill.

Sister M. Leona has gone to Grand Island, Kans., to attend the funeral of her mother.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

CA VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
1941

We have enjoyed your friendship... we have appreciated your patronage... and it is with deep sincerity that we convey to you our wish that this year be the finest you have ever had!

IDEAL Food Market
Cor. N. Low and North Sts.
PHONE 118

Tells Job-Hunters To Check at State Employment Service

Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, today advised persons looking for work, especially on defense jobs, not to travel looking for jobs until they have checked with his office.

Through its nation-wide connections the state employment service knows where the jobs in the defense industries are, if men are needed and what experience is needed.

The Appleton office is open daily until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and branch offices are established at Kaukauna, New London, Waupaca and Clintonville on four days a week. The schedule follows: Kaukauna, 8:30 to 10:30 Friday mornings; New London, 8:45 to 11 o'clock Tuesday mornings; Waupaca, 9:15 to 11:15 Wednesday mornings; and Clintonville, 9:15 to 11 o'clock Thursday mornings.

Young People are Guests at Party

Sugar Bush—A Christmas party for young people of Grace Lutheran church was attended by 65 guests. Arrangements were made by the Mesdames Orin Hoffmann, Melvin Russ and Alvin Thomas. Court whist was played, prizes going to Joyce Berner, first; Elda Mantei, second; Mrs. Leonard Jenson, third; Orlo Hintz, first; Karl Boettcher, second; Clarence Steingraber, third; a chili supper was served, followed by community singing and several quartet numbers by Leon and Harvey Thomas, Karl Hoffmann and Melvin Russ.

Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kading, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russ, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jenson, Misses Lucile Thomas, Lois Rolf, Joyce Berner, Lois Berner, Robert and Leon Ruckdahl, Ervin Steingraber, Minor Stoehr, Leo, George and Melvin Strossenreuther, Patricia Basch, Eunice Eisenbraut, Warren Garske, Karl and Clarissa Boettcher, Norman and Marilyn Paul, Herbie Volz, Walter Volz, Ruben Witt, Albert James, Louis Conrad, Eleanor Lucille Anson, Aerial Vaughn Anson, Marlin and Glen Fuerst, Orlo and Merle Hintz, Leo Peters, Elmer Rubin and Clarence Steingraber, Arleen and Lorenz Priibnow, Arthur Kussrow, Luella Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hoffmann, Karl, Donald and Marlon Hoffmann, Misses Elda Mantei, Vainio Peters, Robert and Rachel Riankie.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Dasi entertained Christmas day in honor of the christening of their infant son, Bryan Val. The child was baptized during the morning service at Grace Lutheran church. Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Poehlman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poehlman and family of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Poehlman and Kermit and Nick Poehlman.

The church coffers were not amply filled when fire destroyed its ransackable, frame buildings last New Year's day but construction of a new church was imperative. It was then that the Rev. Herbert J. Miles furnished the spiritual and physical inspiration that resulted in the completion of the 60-room, 3-story, T-shaped brick and stone edifice.

Rev. Miles donated overalls and called on his congregation to help him build a new church. They cleaned some of the salvaged brick and stone from the ruins of the old church. He shoveled dirt, wheeled brick and mortar and swung a hammer with the best of them. He didn't ask them to do anything he wouldn't do himself.

Barbers, salesmen, grocers and other businessmen among the 1,100 church members were occupied by their own pursuits during the day but they came to work at night. Others worked during the daytime. Occasionally women of the church served lunches to the volunteer workers but more often the women pitched in and helped, especially in cleaning used bricks and in varnishing and painting.

So complete were the abilities of the workers that it was necessary to pay only \$35 for carpentering.

The court declared the barber code invalid Nov. 20. Two days later the department of agriculture suspended the other codes governing price schedules and working conditions for cleaners and dyers, shoe rebuilders and beauticians.

Asks Review of Ruling Outlawing Barber Code

Madison—Fred Wylie, trades practice examiner for the state department of agriculture, has asked the state supreme court to review its decision outlawing the barber code, Arthur McLeod, court clerk, said Monday.

Wylie advanced no arguments for a review in his petition to the court, but was expected to file a brief soon.

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Roosevelt Tossed the Ball To Hitler, Clapper Observes

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—In his fireside chat, which he described as a talk on national security, President Roosevelt indicated his intention of backing the British in a war to a finish with the nazis—"there is far less chance of the United States getting into war, if we do all we can now to support the nations defending themselves against attack by the axis than if we wait until they are in a position to attack us."

Mr. Roosevelt excluded the idea of appeasement of a negotiated peace—"We know now that a nation can have peace with the nazis only at the price of total surrender. . . . It is a negotiated peace if a gang of outlaws surrounds your community and on threat of extermination makes you pay tribute to save your own skins?"

Mr. Roosevelt said there was no demand for sending an American expeditionary force outside our own borders, and that there was no intention by any member of the government to send such a force—"You can, therefore, nail any talk about sending armies to Europe as deliberate untruth."

He omitted entirely any discussion of whether our navy will be used, and made no reference to the controversial question of sending convoys, turning over more destroyers to England, expropriating neutral ships laid up in our harbors, or financing aid to Britain. As to what share of our production would go to Britain, Mr. Roosevelt said we would furnish "far more" material support in the future than in the past but that "the decision as to how much shall be sent abroad and how much shall remain at home must be made on the basis of our over-all military necessities."

Everyone should read over the printed text of this address once or twice and become thoroughly familiar with it, because this speech lays bare the reasoning that will guide this government in dealing with the war during the coming months.

Present Situation Is Neither War Nor Peace

Obviously, Mr. Roosevelt was talking first to the American people, to impress upon them the danger that exists if the nazis win and the necessity of sacrificing everything to production, with the same effort as if we were at war—"this is an emergency as serious as war itself." Second, he was talking to the British, to encourage them in their resistance. Third, he was telling the nazis that the United States regards them as potential enemies and is determined to aid Britain in defeating them.

Mr. Roosevelt phrased his whole speech in terms of trying to keep the United States out of war. But the situation has developed between the United States and Germany now that is neither war nor peace. Mr. Roosevelt has in effect labeled nazi Germany as an unfriendly government which menaces our security. As head of the United States he says that we not only hope for a British victory but will "all we can" to help bring it about.

Here is the crucial sentence that will be pondered in Berlin: "There will be no 'botlenecks' in our determination to aid Great Britain. No dictator, no combination of dictators, will weaken that determination by threats of how they will construe that determination."

Mr. Roosevelt tosses the ball to Hitler. Time will tell the rest. It is a moral and material war against Germany, war one degree removed from direct hostility. Whether this becomes physical war seems now to depend upon Hitler.

Led by Pastor in Overalls, Congregation Builds Church

West Frankfort, Ill.—A new First Baptist church, valued at \$75,000 and debt-free, was dedicated to God in a consecration service here Sunday but unofficially it became a monument to its youthful pastor.

The church coffers were not amply filled when fire destroyed its ransackable, frame buildings last New Year's day but construction of a new church was imperative. It was then that the Rev. Herbert J. Miles furnished the spiritual and physical inspiration that resulted in the completion of the 60-room, 3-story, T-shaped brick and stone edifice.

Rev. Miles donated overalls and called on his congregation to help him build a new church. They cleaned some of the salvaged brick and stone from the ruins of the old church. He shoveled dirt, wheeled brick and mortar and swung a hammer with the best of them. He didn't ask them to do anything he wouldn't do himself.

Barbers, salesmen, grocers and other businessmen among the 1,100 church members were occupied by their own pursuits during the day but they came to work at night. Others worked during the daytime. Occasionally women of the church served lunches to the volunteer workers but more often the women pitched in and helped, especially in cleaning used bricks and in varnishing and painting.

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